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A BOLD BURGLAR.

Officer Griffith Cuptures blm after Tw Shots—Many Burglaries Accounted For

Saturday afternoon the family of H. Allen Wright, on Rhode Island aye, were startled to find a burglar in their house in broad daylight. It seems that the daughter found him in her bodroom, and when he was discovered was preparing to leave with a quantity of her jowelry in his nonsession. When he saw that he was discovered he threatened to kill Miss Wright If he was not allowed to depart In peace. She belog a brave young woman, informed the burghar that she had telepho ed for the police, upon which information he dropped his plauder and departed in baste. frightening a servant girl most to death on bls way nut. Word was sent to the police station and Sergeant Plynn and Officer Guilfith started in pursuit of the person whom they surmised from the description given to be Goo. H. Rounds, a young man who occa-sionally gets drunk and has given the police considerable trouble before. After a brief eatch Rounds was discovered by Officer Griffith in Cottage-place, and taken in charge by the officer. Rounds went along quietly till on Mill-st nearly opposite the residence of Mr. C. P. Barber, when he suddenly started through the alloyway leading into and Stewart's stable into Palham-st.-The officer gave chase and in order to frighten the fellow to surrender fired two shots from his revolver, the officer chains not at Rounds, but simply pointed at the ground, one of the balls, however, apparently struck a stone and glanced, and oune uear bitting Mr. John Stewart. Rounds hearing the shots cowing thick and fast, oucluded it best to surreculer, which he did and was taken to the Station-house without

further trouble. On searching the prisoner another burglary which took place some weeks ago was cleared up, for nearly all the articles stolen from the residence of Mrs. D. T. Swinburne, vers discovered on him. It is believed, too that he has been concerned in several other burgheries which have taken place in New port within the last few mouths. He wil have his trial on Tue-day next the case be-

ing postponed from last Tuesday.
Complaint was made against Officer Grif fith for too promiscuous use of the revolver but the Mayor refused to take notice of the complaint feeling that the officer had done no more than his duty, and in this he is generally sustained by the law-abbling citizens

C. E. Lawton Post Festivities.

The annual meeting of Charles E. Lawton Post, G A. R., was held Wednesday evening, and notwith-tanding the inclement weather there was a full attendance present Department Commander Henry F. Jenekes filled, assisted by Adjutant General Wm. J. Bradford and Inspector E. A. Cory. The llowing officers were elected for the east

on year:

Commander—Dr. W. L. Wheeler.
S. V. — John McCatr.
J. V. — Wm. S. Bailey.
Charlemaster—A. McMahou.
Surgeon—John F. Hurley.
Chaplain—O. G. Langley.
Officer of the Day—Zacheus chase.

" — John F. Shes.
1st Delegate—A. McMahou.
2d — John McCatry.
1st Alexane—James D. Hidler.
2d — Wm. S. Bailey. ing year:

The department officers expressed them seives highly pleased at the condition in which they found the Post. At the close of the exercises rations were served, consisting of bean soup, crackers and cheese, coffee and oigars, &c. Dr. James H. Taylor acted as caterer, and he proved himself an adept at the business. After rations, speeches and songs were in order, under the leadership of Dr. W. L. Wheeler, the newly elected com mander, who acted as toast master. Speechts were made by Department Commande Jenckes, Adj. General Bradford, Inspector Cory, Capt. H. D. Scott, Commander Wheeler, Capt. Marin and others.

Gen. A. L. Burdick's wife is dangerously

Commissioners Trying to Settle the Long

Massachusetts have been trying for same magistracy. • • • Those of Aquidary weeks past to settle the question as to who Commissioners from Rhade Island and shall awn some three hundred and twenty acres of land situated between the two States They have held several sessions in the State House in Providence and have granted bear-

ry in 1845, and also determined upon an eastern boundary for the State. The State of Massachusetts gained some three hundred cres at the north, and therefore was very willing to ratify the northern boundary. which she did; but the eastern boundary line lecided upon by the two commissions, made Rhole Island the galuer and Massachusetts

lectined to ratify it. Rhule laland would not consent to ratify either line, unless Massachusutis ratified both the castern and northern—so it is claimed with these Phylittions. Subsequently, it will be remembered, the controversy over the eastern boundary, was settled by con promise, Fall River being set off from this State to Messachusetts and the town of Pawtacket and a portion of the town of Seekonk being received by Rhode laband in return. The Commission of this State at present at work upon this vexed question was appointed in 1880, the subject and importance of Those facts app definite action thereon having bean called to the attention of the General Assembly by Gov. Van Zundt in his annual message. The resolution authorizing the governor to appoint the Commission, also empowering sald Commission to remove the land marks which were creeted by the State of Massachusetts upon the line of 1845, or the "conventional" boundary line as it is called: to set up landmarks upon the line chimed to be the true line by the State of Rhode Island, and denominated the "jurisdictional" boundary, and to confer with such Commission as might be appointed by the State of Massachusetts. The Legislature of Massachusetts appointed its Commission to meet the Rhodu Island Commission in the spring of risdictional lines.

Mercury Almanac and its Patrons.

The MERCURY Almanac for 1883, now eady for distribution, is one of the fluest we baye ever published. Besides all the other useful and interesting matter which it contains, it has a long list of our largest and most reliable merchants as advertisers. The few pages devoted to advertisements are welworth reading and preserving for future telarence. The following is the list of advertiaers :

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1. O. of O. F.

Rhode Island Lodge No. 12, I. O. of O. F., will hold a public installation at their hall on the second Monday in January, 1883 and judging from the names of the commi tee of arrangements we feel sure the occasion will be an enjoyable one. The committee are Andrew McMahan, Augustus Frenci , Report, VI., taking with I James E. Weaver and John B. Allen, with wishes of their many friends. John Delano se chairman. Mesara Allei and McMahon will look after the literary part of the entertainment, French, the musi cal, and Weaver the tickets and dancing .-The installation exercises will be intorsper The installation expressions and stoging, the adelightful time and its ed with spechmatking and stoging, the health greatly improved. whole to old up with music and dancing.

THE ROUNDARY BETWEEN MASSA-CHUSETTS AND R. ISLAND. try.

Winthron says, "In 1638 Mrs. Hutchin son exercised publicly and she and her party (some three or four families) would have to Roxbury had excommunicated, and one of them did exercise publicly there." (See 1, Winthrop 293-4.)

The committee from the Boston church who visited Nuwport about the end of Feb reary, 1639-40, found William Baulston and others at Portsmouth, and a church which they thought to have been irregularly or ganized in Newport, to which, John Cog-gedhall, who had been deacon of the first church in Boston, advised the committee to present their communication.

This committue on their way to Newpor foll in with Robert Lenthall who accomina nied them to Newport, and in the following Angust apened a free public school at that Lenthall had been a clergyman of the Episcopal church in England, and a man of good report. He had been called to a church at Weymouth, where the people had signed a confussion of faith in blank and left it to be filled up by Mr. Lauthall, "who stuck close to the opinion that baptism was the only door of entrance to the church."

John South was flord £20 for being chief stirrer up in the business of organizing this church, Richard Sylvester was disfranchised and one Briton who had spoken reproachfully of the covenant of the Massa chusetts churches was openly whipped because he had no estate to answer. Accord ing to Collender, Lanthall proached in Newport while he remained there. It is certain herefore, that he preached to the people who founded the First Baptist church in Newport

Those facts appear to doministrate that as early as 1610 there was a church organizetion in Nawport, preached to by Hobert Len-thall, who had been rejected an a pustor of the Waymouth church for holding that "baptism was the only door of entrance into Before and ofter this John the church " Burke "exercised" in the same church.

Does the preaching of Lenthall to the Newport church in 1010, when taken in connection with the fact that as soon as we have any nuthously evidence of the views of the church its members were baptists, indieats that they were in occord with Leothal when he presched to them? If this question is to be answered in the affirmative eates that the church in Newport was a Baptist church as early as 1640.

Philip Sherman, John Porter, Richard

Morris and Richard Bulgar, early settlers of Rhode Island, came from Roxbury. It is probable that Porter and Sherman were the exemmunicated members of the Roxbury church, who resided at Portsmouth, one of whom exercised in the meetings there.

William Hutchinson and his wife Anna, resided at Portonauth, and she must have exercised there. The Hutchinsons had house lots at the great cave in Portsmouth but their farm was that which is now owned by David King in what is now Middletown.

May 13, 1638, before the settling of New-port, which was not commonred until the following March, it was ordered that the meeting-house shall be set in the neck of hand that goes over to the main of the Island (Perry Neck), where Mr. John Cogges bull and Mr. John Sauford shall by out.

It is not gulte certain, though it is highly probable, that this meeting-house was built. The first year the colonists must have been much occupied in providing houses and the means of flying for themselves. That they habitually mut together for the purpose of public worship and listened to the exhuta ions and expositions of the scriptures by Mrs. Hutchinson, and of one who had bee member of the Roxbury church can not be

In January, after the coming, the colon is said to have comprised alocty-two persons and to have had but one bundred and eigh hashels of corn. Yet they soon received im portant accessions to their numbers, and in the following spring a considerable number withdrew and planted at Newport.

Court of Common Pleas.

The Court of Common Pleas, adjourne term, came in Wednesday morning, Judge Stiness presiding. The manslaughter case of State vs. Daniel B. Allen, cook on board the U. S. S. Portsmouth, for causing the death of the steward, Samuel P. Beimor, was put upon trial. The entire afternoon was consumed with this case, and about e'cluck the jury were called into court, being mosble to agree on a verdict. It is under good that the jury stool nine for acquitts and three for conviction. It is evident that the officers and aren on the ship sympathizep. with the prisoner, who certainly from the evidence, had great provocation on his side

Thursday murning the court came in with Judge Tillinghast presiding. The looket of liquor cases was then proceeded with, and up to the time of going to press the following cases had been tried, in all of shich the jury returned a verdict of guil-: Cases Nos. 2 and 3 against John Sull an, Sinte vs. Wm. H. Irish, two cases; the jury were out on this case some three hours In case of State vs. John Gash, the juty endered a verdict of not guilty. The car State vs. John O. Esleck was continued to

Aquidneck Agricultural Society. his reciety in the State House, on Saturday Drc. 22, at 11 o'clock. It is very importan that a full attendance of the members be

Mr. Marshall, Wilhelm Keith v. Maß-brck nd Miss Dorcas A. Groff, daughter of Wm. B. Gruff, were united in marriage yesterday by the Rev. Frank Rector, at the residen the bride's parents, 25 Bull-st., and left on the afternoon train for their new home Rieport, Vt., taking with them the best

Mr. A. Prescott Baker who has been absort on a vacation sums two months, returned home a few days since. He reports that be adelightful time and has returned with bis book ranks, etc., for sale at E. P. Marsh's

NEWPORT HARBOR. The Army and Navy, as It is and as It

[Correspondence of the North American.] In entering Newport harbor the traveller season the left old Fort Dumpling, on the right Fort Adams, and in from the Torpedo Station on Goal Island. Each of these places has a special typical value onlie apart from its share in the pletmerque grouping that makes the beauty of the approach to Nuwlikened by some enthusically visitors to Malta in its surroundings. Old Fort Dump ling is a round, rained, crumbling work a rick and stone, rising sharply from a rocky readland, whose shape gives the name to the point, on the bluff shores of Constitut Island. It marks the site of a fort in early unionial days, built by the English as a de tence in the old French war, and serving as protection for the hold privateersmen that day. In the Revolutionary war Newport harbor was an important point. The work on Fort Dumpting was strengthened. channel, was also fortitled in the war of 1812 Fort Dampling was strongthened according a the primitive notions of the day; Fort Green was built on the main shore, and fort on Rose Island was made t. complete the circle. As far mack as 1799 Fort Adam. was planned and begun by Mujor Toussard, French engineer. the present Fort Adams was planned and begun by the War Department, and Totter and Barnard and the ablest officers of the Bureau of Englacers carried on the work, but with the characteristic economy of those days, it went on so slowly that by the time it

was completed it was practically no more useful than its old neighbors. Something has been done to strengthen it by autworks on the modern system of carrieworks, but the ghannel of Narragausett Bay, Is much more effective for real use. After all, however Goat Island, with its turnedo station, represents the very latest type of defensive and offensive warface. There, with a modest laboratory, a small magazine, a lecture room, instruction in the chemistry and mechanics of explosives and fuses; a little strainer, not practically how to apply these powerful cogines of destruction, successive details of already blown up all the old Ideas of lorts and their uses, and shown the voluciability of iron-clads and monitors. Thus Nuwport furnishes an admirable picture of the progreen of the art of war. It is interesting too as being one of the very few American towns where suddlers and sailors are seen in nuiform in sufficient numbers to impress the observer with something of respect for both the military and the naval service. Besides the four companies of artillery stationed ar tegiment in this district, there are several ing themselves of the real needs of the men of-war stationed here. From these applicant and of the causes for such needs, hips and the men-of-war, American, Franch, English, Russian and of all nationalities that from time to these visit Newport, there are sallers and marines ashers to number sufficient to make a picture-quanddition to the motley population in the marrow streets of

both on shore and in the harber. The native Nawporter himself is always more or less a sailer, and the service has found among som of its best officers Newport men, such as the Perrys, and in turn finds a home for some of its vetarans, while Commodore Baldwin' stately house, with its modest name on the gate post, "Sing Harbor," shows the fundners of old salts for the charms of land and shure. Many of the summer visitors and some of the parmanent residents are represcutatives of the army, among them such men as General George W. Cullum, an old engineer officer, well known for his namerous contributions to military as well as general literature, and General James B. Fry, an old artillery afficer, long in service in the Adjutant General's office, Provest Marshal eneral during the worst days of the rebelthe Military Service Institution, and a diligent contributor to its able organ and journal. General T. W. Sherman lived and died here, and many of his contemporaries find Newport a good home for retired officers, so that admirals and commodures on the one hand 153 new members have joined during the and generals, colonels and captalus on the year. other really mean comething. The fort and the fleet have had in their successive comusuds nearly all the men of prominence in both services, and Newport is therefore familiar with them as they are with it. Newport ecords are still full of the stories of French allies under Rochambeau and D'Eting, and even on the occasion of the visit of he representatives of some of their descend-

ants last year, after the Yorktown celebraon, not a few of the staid old people held shof and whispered under their breath the sell-preserved traditions of the dissolute conduct of the gay and gallant young French-men, fresh from the French Court and its issipations, and launched headling among he pretty girls of a New England town, still argely under Quaker influence. The names of the French officers who were in Newport in the heyday of youth are constantly met the causes of want. He claims that an with in strange contrast. The younger Rochambeau fell at the battle of Leipsic, and was saved the hard fate that beful so many of his courades. Lameth, Broglie, V a nem Oliune, De Grasse, among those who had been here and who died for their country by the gaillotine, were just as good patriots as those who died for it in battle or in exile, or who, like Lafayette, lived through a long life of services lily requited a lither by his native country or by the land he had helped to win freedom and independence. One of the jury to the real object of such a society causofficers serving with the French army bere was Ferson, a Swede, who on his return to France was diliuent in his effort to save poor Marie Autoinnetts from the sectoid on which

torn limb from limb. A large lot of faucy brackets, wall pockets, for Christmat.

turned to his native land, became its real

was a victim to the hatred of the masses and

THE CHARITY ORGANIZATION SOCI-

1ts Annual Meeting-Mr. Wendte's Address-Treasurer's Report, etc.

The Newport Charity Organization Soclety held its fourth annual meeting at Cosine Hall, Church-st, Tuesday evening, which rus well attended by friends of the Society and those interested in its work. The mening was called to order by Mr. F. W. Thion who introduced His Honor Mayor Franklin as the presiding officer in the absence of President Tweedy.

After reading letters from several of ou

elty pastors expressing regret at their in-ability to be present during the evening, the business of the meeting was proceeded with-The three directors, Miss K. P. Wormley. I. Truman Burdlek and Thos. Galvin, who orms of office had expired, were re-elected for three years, and Capt. J. P. Cotton was elect-

ed for one year to fill a vacancy.

The report of the treasurer, Col. Wm. A. Stedman, gives the following excellent show

talance from last year secured from annual dues of mon-Received from annual due bets - - tree-lyed from Donatloos

\$1,805 37 885 10 420 24 Potal expenses Balance on hand The annual report of the suclety was then read by Mr. F. W. Tilton, and shows results, which must be gratifying to the indefatiguble laborers in this work of alleviating the suffuc-logs of the unfortunate. According to the eport, the Society began the current year with a list of 152 persons or families who were likely to need help at least through the winter, to which 23 new cases have been addad during the year, making 175 in all Of this number some were reduced to want through undest fort on Dutch Island, in the west misfortanes over which they had no control; many are merely improvident; while others epend their earnings to dissipation, maying families dependent upon them to be provided for by charity. Many of the new amplicants find employment here as servants during the s immer, spand their wages as fast as carned, and winter in idleness, depending on charity bigger and not half so costly as many yachts for their support. In 1878 the city's ex-In the harbor, on which the classes are taught penditures on outdoor relief had increased more than eight hundred per cent, in 13 years. Something must be done, and a few mival officers learn the secrets that have tailies and gentlemen organized into a suclety to do it-not with the idea of applicating poverty, but with the hope of preventing purperism being seated in our midst, by encouraging self-support and maniness. As a result of their labors, the city is expending and, what is better, that which is spent goes only where it is needed; they are men and years, from 1849 to 1854. women who have begged, saving mency, and fillers who were content to live upon charity, seeking employment. The society's giving the fort, which is also the headquarters of the what they give discriminately, first inform-

and helping only those who actually need help, is fast putting a stop to beggary. Three years ago a suvings society formed in connection with this organization to incourage the improvident to lay by whittle of their eurnings during the summer for a the old town, and yachts and their crews time in winter when money would be less show color enough to be a distinctive feature plenty, when they could draw on their camtime in winter when money would be less ings, and the success of the movement has been more and more marked each year. The are the sums which have been collected from house to house weekly by halles who are the visitors for the Charity

Organization Society: To December, 1880 - \$500 in From Hecember, 1880, to December, 1,370 29 From December, 1881, to December, 1,602 04

\$3,662 52 During no year since the work began have the visitors been so faithful and regular as laring the past year. The work is now done whoily by volunteers, and to their spirit and persistence are owing, in chief measure, the results shown. Eight thousand visits have been paid. At 4013 of these visits, savings lion, and one of the most active writers on from one cent upwards have been handed to military history in the service, a founder of the collectors, amounting in all to the above mentioned sum of \$1,602 04. Three hundred and four persons have saved this year, 227 saved last year; 152 of those who have saved before continued to do so this year. Of these

> An address of some length was delivered by the Rev. Mr. Wendle of Chapping Church whose widespread acquaintance with the different charity organizations of this and other countries, and whose familiarity with the different classes of applicants for charities, make him a valuable adviser in the fur therance of this great Christian work.

63 have saved more than they did last year

Of the poor who come under the observa ion of a society of this kind, there are five classes, says Mr. Wendte, the unfortunate, the unemployed, the shiftless, the vicious and the crimmal, all of which appeal to our pity, humanity and self-respect emps the simple giving of alms to those who may suply, and recommends a thorough inn of the wants, and their causes, of the applicants, and then not only to alleviate her bottom and immediately filled. Capt. beir immediate needs, but try and remove organization with a perfect knowledge of the cases of want brought to its notice, can do diving apparatus belonging to Capt. Scott much, not only to relieve poverty, but to renove it. He thinks to cope with this great social evil, one of the principal objects of a ociety of this kind must be to elevate mankind-to instill into the minds of that large class of alma-seckers, whose principal cause independent, self-supporting. Hegave many ty of C. B. Cottrell & Co., Westerly. This illustrations of the waste of money and ined by indiscriminate giving. The speaker was very much pleased with the Charity Organization Society, the work which it has chinery in Newport ten years ago. lone and is still doing, and the principle she explated her lightness of heart. He re-

apon which it is worked. After the merting the loard of reference lected the following officers: master, and in a passionate popular outbreak

President—Edmund Tweedy. Vice President—F. W. Tilton cretary and Treasurer—Mrs. C. White.

first officer and pilot on the Enha, in place of Officer Wightman, promoted to the captaincy.

Rev. William Leverett.

On the morning of Saturday, 9th instant, this servant of God fell asleep, In the 83d year of his age. The funeral sorvices were held on Tuesday at his late residence on Broadway, combuted by the Roy Dr. Randolph, whon his remains were taken to Brookline, Mass., for Interment. For a period of thirty years Mr. Laverett was actively ongaged in the work of a Christian Ministry, and had three pasterates, all of which were in many respects exceptionally auceauful.

11 |s life began with the opening of the pre cent contury, and he early ovinced a taste am an aptitude for learning. In 1820 he entered Brown University, being graduated with the elass of 1821. Almost immediately after raduation, he was called to the pastership of the First Baptist church in Roxbury, afterwards the Dudley st. church, where he coninued in office and abundant in labors for nearly fiftuen years, from 1st January, 1825 to 7th July, 1839. In his Historical Dis-course, delivered in 1871, on the fiftieth anniversary of the church. The paster, Rev Heary M. King, D. D., makes an extended reference to Mr. Leverett and his term of scrvice. Dr. King says, "Rev. Mr. Leverett's health, while here, was such as to require great care on his part, yet he accomplished with little or no interruption, the ardnous, durins of his position. His ministry was of Patrick Nolan of this city, fell from the blessed with several sensors of tevival; in Clarke-st School-yard fence, Thursduy, breakthe year 1827, thirty-mu persons were baptized; and in 1831, forty-one. By a steady and safe growth, the church was prospered

under his ministry." From Roxbury Mr. Loverett removed to that Mr. Austlu will occupy it bimsoif. Cambridge, and breame poster of the Secund
Baptlet church, which office he held for ten
of the one on Washington square and that in years, from 1839 to 1849. These were years | Itent of the Police Station, have been shut of ordinas and multiplied labors. He over-came very great difficulties, and from most adveren circumstances wrested victory. Dusing all these twenty-five years, Mr. made libe influence, felt, far beyond, bls own parish lineson the denomination at large, being interested in whatever partnined to its wel He was identified with threducational movements of that period, with the efforts to train a cultivated ministry for the churches He was an notive member of the Board of master, and we trust that he will loog remain the Northern Baptist Education Society, which has helped so many young men to qualify themselves for the noblest service; unt, if I am not mistiken he was also s member of the Executive Committee of the American Baptist Missionary Union, a committee having grave responsibilities and exacting from its members much time and vita energy. These many and exhausting labors were too much for Mr. Leverett's naturally in charity to-day much less than formerly, frail constitution, and he removed to Grafton, that he recently sold his claim in the Yaunear Worcester, where he remained five

"His beath not being sufficient to enable him to fulfil, satisfactorily to himself, all the labors of the nastoral office, he retired from it; he continued to proach, however, as a apply' for a few years. In 1855 be found a ome in this city, whither he had come for the sake of its health-imparting breezes. His life in Newport was one of almust complete retirement. He passed his time among his books and in the society of a few friends. He delighted to recall the years of his active ministry. He found great satisfaction in the he repulered while lu Ruxbury, in fitting for college his two younger brothers who afterwards became so uninent instructure. Besides a son, the Rev. Willism C. Leverett, Rector of an Episcopa church in Carlisle, Pa., he leaves five of that city at the last election, an office of daughters, two of whom reside in this city. Mr. Leverett was a monther of the Masonic order, and was buried with Masonie honors by St. Jahm's Lodge, No. 1, A. F. & A. M., of this city.

The Steam Yacht Barracuda of Provilence, which has been lying at Bradford's wharf in this city, for a few days undergoing some slight repairs to her boiler, will sall from Providence next week up a southern cruise We understand Capt. Geo. Konyon, who is her sailing master as well as owner, proposes remaining in Southern waters until about the first of April, grulsing about Savannah, Jack- plaint of Warren Seabury, brother of the sonville and St. Thomas. Capt. Kenyon is monville and St. Thomas. Capt. Kenyon is murdered man, and he intends to have a full the well-known proprietor of the Ocean House investigation of the mysterious case. at Narragansett Pier. Though this is the second season since the boat was built it will he ise first cruise.

Our Taunton neighbors who have for sev ral years exhibited great commercial enterrise and have built and railed the largest and finest coasting yessels in this country, have within a few weeks, been extremely unfortunate, having lost by collision the four masted schooner Wm. L. White, 995-51 tons. The Oliver Amer, of 455-2 tons is ashure near Provincetown, with but little prospect of being saved, and on Wednesday of last week the Enoch Robinson 575-65 to went ashore on Chatham Beach. If the weather proved favorable it was thought she night be got off. Schoener Donna Anna, of Salem, with

coal from Perth Ambay for Dennisport went ashure on the south side of Fisher's Island on Sunday night. She stove a large bole in Scott, a wrecker from New London, went to her assistance but on Wednesday she rank carrying to the buttom about \$2000 worth of city to pay. His Excellency Gov. This yes el was formerly the property of Job A. Peckham, E-q., of this city.

Our friends of the Daily News, fludion their business growing beyond the capacity of their presess, have recently put in a new f want is poor management, the desire to be and improved machine from the manufacto press, which is first class in every respect

has a capacity of some 2500 impressions be hour, and cost more money than would have required to buy all the printing to Captain Poleg Wightman has been ap pointed to the command of the Edus, in place of Capt. Atlen, deceared. This ap.

pointment will give satisfaction to all who

know Capt. Wightmait. Mrs. J. Ellen Foster of Iowa gave an it Mr. N. B. Allen, j., has been appointed teresting lecture in the First Espiist church, Thursday evening, on the subject of temper

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man goods, countil the advertising columns

Mr. Hall, of Dover, N. H., the father of Mrs. Frank E. Thompson, the wife of the submester of Rogers High School, died sud-

For additional locals are 4th page.

Wm. E. Tripp has sold to McIntosh & Alger a lot of land on West-st, for \$1600. The annual communication of St. John's

adee take place next Manday syening. The city is bying crushed stone on Spring-st from Deurborn to Church-st. An Improvenent nuch needed.

CITY BRIEFS.

Joitings of Nowport and Newporters.

Ahram Almy is building a new house for dis own occupancy on Broadway near the iow house of B. Clarence Brown, The Newport Catholic Literary Associa-

tion has moved its quarters to the rooms over Mr. Donald McGillivray of Greenwood

Mo., is in town visiting his son, Mr. Wm. McCillivray of the U. S. signal service.

Mrs. Paran Stevens will spend part of the winter at Nice, with Captain and Mrs. Pages and Mrs. Leroy.

Mr. Pierre Lorithard stands second on the whiching list of turf mon this year, with \$53,-255 to his credit, on American and foreign account.

The afterations on the Clarendon House are being made by Charles H. Burdick. The house is to be fitted up for hachelor apartmenta. George Nolan, about 15 years of age, son

ng his arm in two places. Wm. M. Austin's new house, built by

Cyrus H. Peekham, corner Pelham and Spring-sts, is completed. It is understood

off for the winter. Mr. Thos. D. Stoddard has in his shop on Long whatf, a line oak plank 50 feat long and 18 inches wide to be used in making a keel for a yacht which he is building for Now York parties.

Mr. Thomas Coggeshall was Wednesday appointed postmaster of Newport for the sixth time. Thomas has made a good post-

to be the presiding genius of that office. A tramp giving the name of Joseph Sullivan applied at the Station House Thursday night for lodgings. He said he had no be or means of support, and asked to be sent to he State Farm. His prayer was granted.

John Shaurahan, a former Newporter, has returned to this city after an absence of sevnteen years. He has been mining lu Colorado for the last few years, and it is reported kee Girl mine fur \$125,000.

Joing wharf, whileh we believe has never been noted for its cleanliness, is now worse even than ever, the mud being nearly to the wheel-hubs in the street and nearly to one's knees on the sidewalk. Can nothing be done to improve this locality?

Next Wednesday is the day appointed for voting upon the propositions for building a new saylum and also for building a new city hall. As these are very important propositions every tax-payer should consider it his duty to be at the polls and cast his vote in accordance with his desires on the subjects.

A late number of the Oslifornia Record, printed at San Francisco, contains a portrait and a column editorial on the Hon. Louis F. Heliz of that city, who was elected assessor of the most pupular assessors that city had had for many years. Mr. Ho'tz is known to many of the residents of Newport, and his wife is a granddaughter of the late Stephen Dullluis of Nawport.

THE LITTLE COMPTON MURDER. Arrest of Davis...To be Examined To-day.

As we stitted last week in a later edition of the MERCURY, Davis, of Little Compton was arrested Friday afternoon on suspicion of being the nurderer of Albert Seabury an brought to Newport for safe keeping in the county jail Davis was arrested on the com-Davis was taken from jail Tuesday and

erraigned before Trial Justice Frederick R. Brownell at Little Compton Commons, Juba W. Cummings, of Fall River, appeared for the State, and J. M. Morton for Davis, who pleaded not guilty. Mr. Commings stated that no time had been given for the government to prepare the case, and asked a postponement of trial. Mr Morton stated that the case had dragged along, and that he was roady to present arguments for defendant. He spoke of the delay which had occurred, said that Davis had been confined in jail without sufficient grounds, and ureed immediste trial. Mr. Commings stated that uo opportunity had been given the State to pre-pare for the examination. Justice Brownell, after consideration, allowed postponement, to to-lay. Davis was taken back to juil Tuesday night, in charge of Town Sergeaut Peck-The cost of the promoted new asylum is to

ting \$25,000 from the State as they mucht to will not leave so large a sum for the Zindt, who was one of the committee to whom the training school matter was referred and who was largely lustrumental in the dountion of Consters' Harbor Island to the General Government, is now a member of the General Assembly, and will probably succeed in persuading that body to do the right thing toward Newport. All the ladies and gentlemen interested in

be \$50 000 If our legislaturs succeed in get-

the fair to be held under the auspices of the Aquidneck Agricultural Society are requested to mest in the State House Monday evening next at 7.30 o'cloc≥. If you wish to know where to buy Christ-

of the MERCURY. All the best dealers are advertised there.

denly at his home in Dover Tuesday evening.

e Saviour's name I'll giadly sing. He is my Captain and my King; Where e'er I go his name I'll bloss, And shout among the Methodists.

The Devil's comp I'll bid adleu, And Ziou's peaceful ways pursue; Ye sons of men, come turn and list, And fight among the Methodists. .

It is collgion makes the man: The world may try to prove it valu, But I will give the whole for this, To be in heart a Mathodist.

Come sinners turn unto the Lord And daily search his holy word: and when you do this peace possess, You may become a Methodist.

A Methodist that is my name. Oh! may I ever live in this, And die a faithful Methodist.

I am a soldier of the cross, All earthly things I count but dross; My soul is bound for endless rest, I'll never leave the Methodist.

A better church caunot be found. Their doctrine is so pure and sound; One reason why I'll give for this, The Davil hates the Methodists.

They preach, and pray, and sing, and bless ope the Lord will them increase, And turn the world to Methodist.

The world, the Davil, and Tom Paine. Have try'd their best, but all in vain. They can't prevail, the reason this— The Lord defends the Methodists.

And when the happy day shall come, And all the Christians are brought home: If faithful then, our souls shall rest Amongst the shouting Methodists.

We shout too loud to sinuers here. But when in heaven we all appear Our shouts will make the heaven's ring: And all the saints in glory sing.

Wandering from Home to Home.

When swallows were building in early spring And the roses were red in June: When the great white lilies were fair sweet

In the heat of the August noon: When the winds were blowing the yellor

wheat,
And the song of the barvest nigh, And the beautiful world lay calm and swee In the juy of a cloudless sky-

Then the swallows were full of glad conten In the hope of their Northern nest; Were sure that the land they were tarryin

Of all other lands was the best. Ah! if they had heard in those blissful day The Voice they must beed say, "Go." They had left their nests with a keen regret And their flight had been sad and slow. But when summer was gone and flowers

And the brown leaves fell with a sigh-And they watched the sun setting every day Further on in the northern sky. Then the voice was sweet when it hid them

They were eager for southward flight, And they beat their wings to a new-bor

When they went at the morning light, If the way was long, yet the way was glad, And they brighter and brighter grow.

As they dipped their wings in the glowin As they still to the southward flaw; Till they found the land of the summer sun The land where the nightingale sings,

Their beautiful weary wings. Like swallows we wanter from home t

We are birds of passage at best-

We have built us many a nest. But the heart of the Father will touch on hearts, He will speak to us soft and low.

We shall follow the Voice to the better land And its bliss and its beauty know.

Selected Tale.

THE TRAGIC TRUCE FLAG.

BY LIEUT, J. DARK CHANDLER,

"Do you recollect a flag of trues lving around there?"

to fool away." I never heard what it meant."

The first speaker was Lieutenant Krouse, of the Third Pennsylvania forgetting his non-combative princicavalry, and he was interrogating the ples, knocked one of the ruffians down writer one day last winter on board a as he came up the steps of the porch, railway traip.

"Well," continued Krouse, "I can had been sitting made a dash at the tell you what it all meant. There other fellow, who fled. At the same was a tragedy at the bottom of that moment Coleman draw a revolver and flag of truce. I was one of the officers fired. The ball struck the old man in sent out to meet it, and from one of the the right arm, making a painful but confederates, while they were waiting not dangerous wound. The report of for an answer from General Sedgwick, the pistol and noise of the scuffle. at Warrenton, I heard all about it." "Will you please unfold?"

Well, you see, that fall of 1863, as well as at various other times, there screams of herself and her mother, she was a little bush wacking business gowas lifted on the horse in front of ing on back in Fauquier county, and Lieutenant Vanhorn. the life of the Union man there was by no means a happy one. The lead men scatter as quick as you can; we er of the guerilla gangs was Jim Cole- can take care of the gal." men, a former Baltimore plug ugly who had cheated the gallows two or gone through this old fellow's place. three times, and when the war broke If we don't, where's our pay to come out was hiding about Warrenton, Vir- out of all this fuss." ginia, and the bright idea entered his you don't get caught," and with the head to go into the robbery and murder business in the name of the southlieutenant he rode rapidly away in the ern confederacy. You can imagine direction of pine barren, which they the style of man he was when I tell shortly entered. you that Mosby ran him out of camp and O'Neill and Harry Gilmour bit- house were in grave consultation, when terly repudiated him. Although the suddenly a wild, female acream rang confederacy ostensibly refused to rec out on the still mir: Onize him, its authorities, however, complacently shut their eyes to the believe that is my sister Ellen's outrages he committed so long as they voice," and they all sprang to their "And the flag of truce," we asked.

Were against Union neonle. were against Unton people. feet and out of the house.

Out near Urbana lived a Quaker farmer, named Pickering, who had and his little party were coming two children, a son about twenty-two through the woods and heard the and a daughter two years younger. scream. "Goshl" there's a woman that the fire lent its aid to put them Being non-combatants and treating stepped on a snake, or something out of dispute,"

be in power.

his North Carolina home. It is be-

his suit, but utterly refused the clope-

it was laying out in the pine barrene

and among the bills about half way

horn and Jim Coleman were brought

tenant conceived the idea of carrying

man agreed to and all their plans were

Now, in a grove of thick pines

old Pickering's place, stood an old

frame school-house that had been de-

serted for a more convenient situa-

tion, and which had fallen into decay.

use of the building had never been

On the afternoon of the 5th of Oc-

tober, Colonel Clendenin, of the Sth

Illinois Union Cavairy, under orders,

eent out a little party a lieutenant and

twelve men to ecout in the direction

of Urbana, without being observed, and

to find out all they could with regard

to where the advanced pickets of the

the same time Coleman, with five of

his guerillas and accompanied by

Lieutenant Vanhorn, made their de-

ecent upon the Pickering homestead

to carry off the young lady. They

were all mounted, and Vanhorn was

The party rode up to the house, and

the old man, with his accustomed po-

liteness to all customers, asked them

"Old man, where's your sou?"

"James rode out this afternoon, but

I know not whither he took his way."

"She is within; but I would like to

"It's none of your business how

she's interested. We want to see her,

"That I shall certainly not do,"

At this the old man sprang up, and,

and picking up the chair in which he

however, brought Ellen Pickering to

the door, where she was at once seiz-

ed, and, despite her struggles and the

"Now," shouted Coleman, "you

"We don't scatter, Cap, until we've

"Well, do as you please, so long as

The Union men in the old school-

"Mercy," said James Pickering,

At the same time Lieutenant Krouse

to alight and refresh themselves.

roughly demanded Coleman.

any business with thee."

ber out here."

well."

off Miss Pickering by force,

arrauged.

sugnected.

between Warrenton and Urbana.

with like kindness all who came to worse; trot up, boys. their house, filend or foe, they were protected by the Union samy when they were there and let alone by the and Vanhorn riding by, carrying bis confederates when they happened to sister. In anger he yelled:

"Put that lady down," and as he Ellen Pickering was known as the bad no pistol, picked up a club and beauty of all that country-side, and ran toward the robbers. during a short stay of the 12th North "Oh! James, save me," Ellen cried,

James Pickering and his party rush-

Carolina regiment in the neighbor while Coleman, drawing his revolver, hood, one of its officers, Lieutenant yelled;

Vanhorn, fell in love with her, and "Keep off, you young shad-belly, o besought her to run away with bim, Pil put daylight through you. Push to for his wife. It is to be finished representing that he was wealthy, and on, lieutenant, or we'll have trouble entirely according to her suggestions, between Providence and Boston, that with these cussed fools," as he termed and will cost \$25,000 or \$80,000 could command a leave of absence during which he would take her to the Union men who were now rapid. Handsome as this will doubtless be, Richmond, marry her and send her to ly coming up.

Both put spurs to their horses and vate palace car in the country. lleved the girl was disposed to favor had left the Union men tifty yards behind, when right in front they heard "Hald!"

Affairs were in this shape when we came up through the valley and so-Looking up, they found themselves journed around Warrenton. The 12th covered by twelve very uncompromis-North Carelina was one of the regi-ing looking carbines. "Sergeant get ments left by Lee to keep an eye out down and assist that young lady to that no flank movement was made, and alight, 22 said Lieutenant Krouse.

"Now, who the devil are you, and what are you doing with this young lady out here, evidently against her

By some means Lieutenant Van-"It's none of your business." began together, and finding out the charac-Coleman, but a slat from the flat of ter of his new acquaintance the Lieu-Coleman was ready to undertake I'll astonish you in half a wink."

the business if he was well paid for it, By this time James Pickering and but not unless Lieutenant Vanhorn be one of the party, so as to shield him if | celved Miss Ellen, who was overjoyed he got into any trouble with the con- at her escape. federate autorities. This the young "Well, you've got the gal, I a'pose

we can go," said Coleman. "No; don't be in a hurry, I want to know who you are and also who your

somewhat off from any regularly tray- particularly silent and bilious comeled road, and about three miles from "I'm an officer in the Confederate

service, sir," said Vanhorn, "and I want to be respected accordingly. "If you were treated according to

the company and business you seem to In this school-house, upon certain occasions, the Union men, of whom a be in you ought to have your neck broke." few were scattered through this region, used to meet, and so far the new In the meantime, James Pickering

and his friends had been holding a hasty consultation.

"You are a Union officer, I prosume," he said, addressing Liculenant Krouse.

"Yes, sir."

"Well, that man-indicating Coleman-is one of the worst bushwhacking guerillas in the country, and his companion is one of the gang."

"I tell you I ain";" shouted Vanenemy were placed. The same afterhorn. "I'm an officer and a gentleuoon, James Pickering, the old man's son, with some fifteen other Union man." men, met in the school-house. At

This drew a laugh, not only from Lieutenant Krouse and his men, but from several of the Union men standing by, which so incensed the Southerner that he drew his revolver and fired into the crowd, killing one of them, named Watkins, dead.

This infuriated the Union men, and disguised so that he could not be recognized until such time as he was to iney began to shout: appear as Miss Pickering's deliverer.

"Let's string 'em up. Hang the nurderers," and they began hunting for a rope, when Miss Ellen cried, "Ohl we must harry back, for they have shot father, and they were robbing the bouse when these two carried me awaw.15

In a moment Coleman and Vanhorn were snatched off their horses "Well, if he's not here, where's and put under guard, while the whole your daughter? She'll answer just as party rapidly made their way through the nines toward Pickering's house. Soon they came to the edge of the know how she can be interested in woods, where a tall column of smoke rising in the evening air met their

"I believe," cried James, "that and that's enough. You just walk they have fired our place."

A few minutes more of rapid marching brought them to the top of the said the old man, in great astonish- bill, where they had a view of the ment, for it was the first time in all farmhouse, which was indeed in flames.

head of her wounded husband in her lap, looking upon their burning home.

Few words were said. After saving such of the property as they could, them, and there was unpitying justice in their looks.

beckening the two men toward him. ly with another. In these days, how-"Oh! save us! save us!" they both cried, turning to Lieutenant Krouse.

"I have no disposition to interfere, even if I was sure I had any authoribe because the operation has been too long neglected.;

"But I'm an officer and a gentleman," yelled Vanhorn. "They can't hang me."

"I don't see why, even if you were telling the truth upon either claim, which nobody is likely to believe," and Krouse turned away in disgust. "Come, men this is none of our afsaw two motionless bodies hanging between them and the smoking cmbers of the late peaceful, happy home.

friends there, deeming their lives no run was a remarkable one.

tenant Krouse the particulars of the parties. In the long journey Mr. affair, and to learn where the body of Vanderbilt's guests enjoyed the speed Lieutenant Vanhorn might be sought; but I believe neither body was ever

Woulth on Wheels

ed out just in time to see Coleman How the Railway Magnates Travel Car - A Fast Traveler-Jewett's Palace - The Wheeled Luxury of Pullman and Villard.

> A San Francisco dispatch announces that President Leland Stanford of the Central Pacific railroad, has ordered that a palace car be built in Sacramenit will not be the most expensive pri-

vehicle of any kind in the world. Its carved and ceiled with light wood, cost is said to have been \$40,000. It stenciled ornately. A chandeller of is by no means the most complete and serviceable, and it has no need to be, heavy carpets are a morocco covered for it suits the pleasure of that railroad monarch to ride only in the daytime. If he ever departs from this rule. (the Wagner sleeping car Dutchess is coupled on behind his coach, six feet long by about half as wide. and nothing remains to be wished for then by night or by day. His car is named the Vanderbilt; and, whereas, the exteriors of all other private cars the lieutenant's sabre made him pause. are modest in color and simple in or-"Look here, Mr. Roughneck, you nament, this is yellow, and bears on taining a short, deep bath-tub and a either modify your manner, or else each of its sides three oil paintings in marble toilet stand, and the other to s panels. One represents the Grand private bedroom heavily carpeted, Central depot, another the entrance his companions had come up, and re- to the Fourth avenue sunken track, wine and linen lockers, and a full-size another Niagara Falls, and others High Bridge and the Suspension imitation wardrobe of mahogany, rich bridge.

its windows are wide and long. It is as small as it. The curves of the was built in the shops of the New | ceiling leading up to the fan lights and York Central railroad. The interior ventilators are followed by light suggests a plainer taste, and though veneer, printed with grotosque patevery appointment is of the best, com- terms. Resplendent brackets of polishfort was more sought there than ele- ed brass and glistening crystal depend gance. One-half the interior is a from it. Eight or ten good sized wingrand saloon, walled in by big plate dowagive it light by day, and between glass windows, tastefully draped and them are carved mahogany panels and furnished with a table and plush cov- mirrors of hevelled plute glass, framed ered armehairs and longes. The in polished brass and fitted undersalcon serves as an observation room | neath with prettily designed brass reand dining room at will. The other ceptacles for bottles, glasses, books or half of the couch is subdivided into papers. There are three or four smaller apartments-a kitchen and padded chairs, a big padded lounge pantry together, a Baker heater in a rich oriental drapery, an extension closet by itself with pipes running dining table hidden under an Indian from it all around the sides of the car, shawl, a desk and a buffet of carved a passage-way, a toilet-room and a mahogany, trimmed with brass. Beprivate sitting-room, containing up youd are four seats patterned like holstered furniture. One of the end these in an ordinary Pullman car, but platforms is very wide, and when the upholatered more elegantly. lids over the steps are shut down there is room on it for several armchairs, in in five minutes. Further on is the which Mr. Vanderbilt and his guests pantry with its ten gallon tank for may sit out of doors and get an unobstructed view of the country they muy he passing through.

Until very recently every private car had an observation platform, as it is called, but it has been found that its looks promise more of enjoyment closed in a closel; the toilet room, fitthan it yields. The rate of speed does not have to be tremendous to cause a and last of all the kitchen, with a four dust laden undercurrent of air and a smoke and einder-weighed upper current to curve in at the end of the car and be burled upon that platform as though the train were a prodigious suction pump and that was its mouth. Pretty nearly all the coveted advantages of the observation platform are gained in the later patterns of private cars, by windows that reach to the floor on either side of the back door.

Mr. Vanderbilt has inherited his father's fondness for fast traveling, and, in a lesser degree, the old commodore's partiality for what is known in railroad parlance as "going special," which is traveling with a special engine, on special time, and without regard to the trains and traffic to the walk over his railroad than ride in road. Jim Fisk, Jr., was noted for car with an organ.

exercising his ability to travel in that royal way. He had an engine high-ing the name of the Missouri Pacific royal way. He had an engine hitchthat came in to Carter's church in October, 1863, when the Sixth corps was "You two," said Coleman, to a run, the cavalrymen keeping a bright fore he stepped into the car it was his body, is the least prefectious presi-"Yes, and I recollect there was a couple of his men, "go in and hustle lookout for the prisoners. In the custom to pause at the cab of the engine and say to the engineer, "Now go as fast as you can." Then, as man once Commodore's Garrison's car. It is an old Pullman altered over, and that the original small windows. It was a sufficient evidence of carefulness and judgment for an engineer to have earned a place in the full ration of speculation about it but the gal out here; we've got no time farm-yard was a sad sight, where the gine and say to the engineer, "Now grey-haired old mother sat with the go as fast as you can." Then, as gineer to have earned a place in the ing such of the property as they could, passenger service, and although room. It has no bath the Usion men came to where Lieu"Uncle" Green to-day wears the gold tenant Krouse and his men still held badge that Firk gave him for putting the prisoners. This led room word, the furniture is the prisoners. They had ropes with the famous relief train through to Chicago in unprecedented time when that city had been swept by fire, one pas-"Come," said James Picketing, senger engineer is held to rank equalever, partly because there is less fondness for display amo. g the railroad men, and partly because the rate of speed for passenger trains has been ty. If you get hung now it will only greatly raised during the past five rears, special coaches almost invariably run at the end of regular express-

Less than a month ago Mr. Van derbilt invited a few friends to go with him in his palace coach on a 'our of his roads by daylight. In distance the journey was greater than if Europe had been the destination. The party was to stop at a hotel in some fair, and we'll go," and the cavalry big city every night, and Toledo was party rode away, and looking back as to be the end of the first day's run. they got to the top of the hill they The distance to 694 miles, yet Mr. Vanderbilt, although he did not leave New York until S o'clock in the morning, expected to make it by or before "The next day the Pickering familing, expected to make it by or before ly was admitted within our lines and dark. It was after 10 o'clock that went north to seek an asylum among night before he reached there, yet the

> "Sea sickness," is a common malady among the women in these excursion Vanderbilt's guests enjoyed the speed told on the muscles, which were taxed by the constant and powerful pressure that pinned every man to the back of his seat when he sat down, and made

equilibrium uncertain when he stood

President Jewett of the Erle rail over the Country -Mr. Vanderbill's roud has the richest, most complete and most beautiful private car on any eastern railroad. Pullman built that and three others exactly like it. One of its mates is the private car of Henry Villard, one of the Oregon railway and navigation company. Mr. Villard is fitting his with electric lights. It had been cut down in height in order to suit the requirements of a tunnel appears to practically limit to its own height the railway coaches of the continent. Mr. Jewett's coach is about seventy-two feet long, or a little longer It is said that Mr. Wm. H. Vander- than a Pullman pulace-car. The first bilt's car is the most expensive private room is wailed with Itlah bog oak, lamps hangs overhead, and on the lounge, a padded chair and an arm chair of light cane. A big mirror of bavelled plate glass is over the lounge. and the end windows are more than A hallway wide enough for two to

nass lu leads to the main saloon. Two

doors open from this passage-way que leading to a bathroom, whose walls are of polished mabogany, and conhung with drapery and containing bed that shuts up and becomes an in carving. The central saloon is It is tonger than a Pullman car, and | beautifut. Many a parlor in the city

They can be altered into four beds fresh water, its lockers for wine, silver and china table service, and provisious, and the steward's table, which changes by mechanical magic into two beds-one for the steward and one for the cook. Opposite is the heater, inted with maible, mahogany and brass, hole range and half a hundred copper and britannia ware utensils. Under the car are refrigerator leckers for

wine, meal, milk, ite and so on.

The luxury and magnificence with which a capitalist is able to surround himself at home may be at least inti-mated in one of these diminutive mated in one of these diminutive Fifth avenue houses on wheels. Mr. Pullman, the car builder, has such a car for himself, only that it differs from Mr. Jewett's and Mr. Villard's in two particulars: It has windows that reach within a foot of the floor, through which, it is said, a clumsy engineer might huri an occasional pas-senger on a curve, and it has a cabi-net organ, on which, on one occasion, a railroad magnate who wanted a car for himself and was testing this one a musical booby played so incessantly that he decided that he would rather

railroad along its upper panels, and ornamented with a few lines and simand observation room. It has no bath upholstered, and mirrors are set in the walls here and there.

WHAT WILL convince you of the wonderful curative properties combined in Hood's Sarsaparilla, if the remarkable cures that have been effected by its use fail to Impress upon your mind this repeatedly proven fact? Thousands are using it, and all declare that the initial it is a medicine possess—

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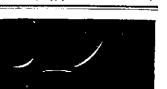
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O N and after Wodnessky, December 13th, 1882, trains have Newport for Boston 7.30 A M., 2.55 P. M. RETURN, 8.15, A M., 3.5, 11-45, 91-00 P. M. Trains from Boston are due in Newport at 11.00 A. M. and 6.05 P. M. Cold Mines, 7.30, 7.45 A. M., 2.55 P. M. Betturn, 10-40 A. M., 5.47 P. M. Betturn, 10-40 A. M., 5.47 P. M. Betturn, 10-36 A. M., 5.37 P. M. Fall River, 7.30, 7.45 A. M., 2.55 P. M. RETURN, 10-31 A. M., 5.37 P. M. Fall River, 7.30, 7.45 A. M., 2.55 P. M. RETURN, 10-31 A. M., 5.28 P. M. (Pean Stoed, 1-43 P. M. Middleboro (via Weir Junction), 7.30, A. M.; (via Taunton, Walesstreet), 2.55 P. M. RETURN, 2.55 P. M.; (via Taunton, Walesstreet), 2.55 P. M.; (via Taunton, Walesstreet), 2.55 P. M. Fitchiburg, M. Return, 8.55 P. M. Return, 8.55 P. M. Fitchiburg, M. Statonson, M. S. S. P. M. Oape Cod, (via Weir Junction), 7.30 A. M.; (via Taunton, Walesstreet), 2.55 P. M. Return, 8.55 P. M. Fitchiburg, M. Return, 8.55 P. M. Fitchiburg, M. S. S. P. M. Nowhern Division, 7.30 A. M., 2.55 P. M. Fitchiburg, M. S. S. P. M. Lowell, 2.55 P. M. Oak Bluffs and Nantucket, 7.30 A. M., "Boat from Fall River, "Boat

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Continental Steamboat Co.

Fall Time Table.

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ON AND AFTER MONDAY, Oct. 2, 1882, and until lur-ther notice, the steamer MESTOWN, Capt. Wm. G. Knowles, will asfollows: e Jamestown 6.50, 8.15, 11.00.

End 5.00 P. M. Leave Newport 7, 10.00 A. M.; 12.30, 3,30,5.30 P. M., or on arrival of hoat from Providence. SUNDAYS.

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FALL RIVER LINE. THE CITY OF NEWPORT

A LL PERSONS entitled to be registry voters in this city during the year 1833, who have not intrody qualified themselves, are reminded that intrody qualified themselves, for the present year expires, and must pay the registry tax on or before the second Saturday in January 1832.

WILLIAM G. STEVPNS.
City Gerk.

November 27, 1842.

Ten Dollars

City of Newfort, R. 1., Executive Department,

EXECUTIVE DEFACTMENT, Sopt. 13, 1832.

THE ABOVE REWARD will be paid for the conviction of anyone who shall entitle or deface any of the street insterns.

ROBERT S. FRANKLIN,

It is ordained by the City Conneil of the City of Newport, as follows:—
SECTION 1. From and after the first day

Will loave Wickfard Januston:

8.25 A. M.—Connecting with train action;
Now London: Stonlington, Westerly and
Kingdon; also, with train loaving Providence
at 7:10 A. M., articing in Kewport in 9:50 A. M.
London, Stonlington, Westerly and
Kingdon; silo, with train loaving Providence
at 2:40 P. M.—Connecting with 8:50 train
from Now York, Stamford, Now Haven, Now
London, Stonlington, Westerly and Kingdon;
slee, with train loaving Providence at 2:50 P. M.,
Arriving at Newport at 4:30 P. M.,
B. J. P. M.—Connecting with
Robert at 2:40 P. M.,
Connecting with Providence at 2:50 P. M.,
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ITIEO, WARREN,
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Coldington Point.

The First Ward Band bounded as tor
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point of the shore at Coddington Paint, then
following the shore of Coddington Cave to a
prince of Said prolongation and said raid,
following the carers of Subset avenue, Warner
street, Barnside avenue, West Broadway, of
Mariboro' street, Thames street and Long
What, in a continuous line, by City what, and
taking in all the remainder of Long What,
all this whatves and docks, and Coastars
Habor island, to the point of beginning at
Cooldington Point.

The SECOND WARD shall comprise that

Harbor island, to the point of beginning at Coldington Point.
The SECOND WARD shall comprise that portion of the city embraced by and within a ling commencing at the course of Morlhoro street at the junction of West Broadway, running across Broadway, through the centres of Sull street, Key street, A virsult street, and Catherine street in a continuous line, directly across Easton's pond to the Middletown line, then following the Middletown line, then following the Middletown line, then following the Middletown of said cove to the line of the First Ward ned along the Sirst Ward line to the point of the print of beginning at Mariburo' street and West Broadway.
The THIRD WARD shall comprise that

tegluring at Mariburo' street and West Bradway.

The THIRD WARD shall comprise that portion of the city including the docks and wharves, bounded northerly on the said First and Second Wards and southerly on a line commencing at the centre of Kinshay's wharf at the harbor, and running thence in an easterly direction along the centre of said wharf and the centre lines of Pelbam. Spring Mill, Beach and Buenz Vista streets, continuously, and scross Easton's pand in a straight continuation of said cantre of Buenz Vista street to the Middletown houndary line. The FOURTH WARD shall comprise all that portion of the city, including the dacks and whereas, hounded northerly an said Third Ward and southerly and east-by ky a line beginning at the centre of Lee's wharf at the harbor and running castelly along the centre of said obserts and controllers of Young, Bowery and East Buwery streets to the An

centre of said wharf and centres of Young, Bowery and East Buwery street to the Au naudale road, then northerly along the centre of Abbandale road and Bath road and then easterly again along the centre of said Bath road to Easton's bench and shong the sea shore at said beach to the Middletown line. Provided that said south line shall run northerly from the centre of Young street and around the No. seven englue house black to said centre of Young street so as to include said engine house in the Fifth Ward.

The FIFTH WAICD shall comprise all the remainder of the southern portion of the city lying south of the Foorth Ward aforesaid, including the docks and wharves.

Escenton 2. Chapter 9 of "an Ordinance

SECTION 2. Chapter 9 of "an Onlinence comprising the Ordinances of the City Newport," and all other ordinances and parts muce, shall be, and hereby are repealed on the first day of January, A. D. 1883, and this Ordinance shall then go into effect,

[Passed December 5, 1882.]
A true cupy. Attest:
WILLIAM G. STEVENS

December 7, 1882.

An Ordinance

Relative to the Fencing or Enclosing of Lots in the Common Burying Ground.

It is ordained by the City Council of the City

It is ordained by the City Council of the City of Newport, as follows:—
SECTION 1. No person shall make any fence, wall, curb, or other harder or inclusure around any lot or piece of land in the Common Burylog Ground so called, in said city, or in or upon any part of said Burylog Ground, nor maintain any such fence, wall, curb, barrier or inclusive hereafter made, without first obtaining the written license so to do of the Committee on Burial Groundsfor the time being of the City Council of said city.

SECTION 2. Whoever violates any pro-ision of this ordinance shall for every such induction be fined not exceeding twenty dol-ners; and this ordinance shall take effect 145. Dussad December 5, 1882.]

A true copy. Attest: WILLIAM G. STEVENS.

December 7, 1882.

Administrator's Sale of Real Estate.

BY AUTHORITY of the Honorable court of Frobate of the City of Newport, state of Rhode Island, holden in said city of Newport, on the 20th day of November, A. D.

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BENJ. J. BURTON, Actions of youllaid in the land control of Jumes Municipal and the state of the series of the prophy thirty-eight and 64 feet; thence running weaterly along and state of Jumes Municipal State of State of Marky 10 of New Jumps and 10 feet; thence running Westerly along the land fact of Jumes Municipal State of State of Marky 10 of the state of Marky 10 of New Jumps S2: The undersigned as administrator of the ea

Legal Bolices.

Notice— Canvass

IN THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN of the Local variety of Newport will be in session as a board of Canvasors at their Chamber in the Lity Bull, on MONDAY. December 18, 1882, at 1015 o'dlock. A. m., for the purpose of correcting and completing the Ward Lists of Voters in Newport for the ward meetings to be holden on Wednesday, the 20th day of December. ay, the rota way -s my hand, WILLIAM G. STEVENS, City Clerk.

State of Rhode Island

PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS.

CITY OF NEWPORT NEWPORT, Sa. WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Newport, at a meeting held Tuesday, December 5, 1882, passed the following resu-

RESOLVED. That the Board of Aldermen IMMOLYMD. That the unpoint a they and places for holding Ward Meetings, at which may be submitted to the electors of this city, qualified to yote upon any proposition to im-pose a tax or fur the expenditure of money, the two following propositions, mantely:

"Shall the City Council be authorized to pur hase land and build a new Asylum for the Poor, at an expense not to exceed Fifty Thouand Dollars, the cost to be defraved by issuing Bonds of the City."?

"Shall the City Council be authorized in its discretion, to sell at not less than par value, the shares of the Newport and Wickford Rail road and Steamboat Company's stock owned by this city, with power to apply the proceeds to or towards providing the city with a new City Hall?'?

City Hell."?

Resolved, That the City Clerk is directed to provide a sufficient number of ballots for the use of the selectors at said Ward Meetings, whereon shall be printed the words of the propositions aforesed, also upon one half of the wole number of said ballots for each proposition, the word "YES," and upon the other, the word "NO."

Resolved. That all the aforesaid ballots voted or given in at said Ward Meetings shall be sealed up by the Warden and Cluks of the several wards, at the close of said Ward Meetings, and shall be telumed to the City Clerk on the same day, and shall be counted at the next needing of the Board of Aldermen, and the result of the voting shall be published by said Buard."

AND WIRERAS, the Board of Aldermen of said City at a toreting held on said Tuesday, December 5, 1882, passed the following resolution, namely:—

"Resolven. That this Board appoints WEDNESDAY, the 20th day of December 1882, for holding Ward Meetings in this city, at which shall be submitted to the Electors of this city qualified to vote unon any proposition to impose a tax or for the expanditure of maney, the two propositions contained in a Resolution of the City Comell passed this evening.

Resolved, That the following places are breighy impointed for holding said Ward

Council passed this evening.

Resolved, That the following places are beinly appointed for holding said Ward Meetings up said 20th day of December, 1882, vlz: IN THE FIRST WARD at the Ward

Ruom, Bridge street.
IN THE SECOND WARD at the Justice

Court Room, State House.
IN THE THIRD WARD at the "Perr House," Touro street (west room).
IN THE FOURTH WARD at the Ward

om, Prospect Hill street. IN THE FIFTIL WARD at the Ward Room, Young street.

Roon, Young street.

Resolved, That this Buard will meet on Manday, December 18, 1882, at 104 o' slock A.M., to correct and complete the voting lists for said Ward Meetings.

Now, Therrefore, the Electors of the City of Newport qualified to vote upon any proposition to impose a tax or for the expenditure of money, are hereby notified and warned to assemble in their respective Ward Meetings at the above named places on said Wednessday, the 20th day of December, A. D. 1882, at half pack in o'clock in the morning, and to give in their ballots for or against the propositions aforesaid.

Said Ward Meetings, according to law, will be kept open until HALF PAST SIX O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING and no langer.

inger. Witness my hand, this Bill day of December, A. D. 1882. WILLIAM G. STEVENS, City Clerk.

City Clerk.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, Dec. 4, 1882.

THOMAS P. PECKHAM, administrator with will annexed on the estate of JOSEPH SOUTHWIUK.

lato of Newport, decensed, presents his annual account with the estate of said decensed, and prinys that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

Example of the consideration of said account he referred to Saturday, the 23d day of December, 1882, at 10 °clock, A. M., at the Probate collice, in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof bu given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this decree in the Newport Alercary, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

ATEX N. RABKEE

ALEX. N. BARKER, Probate Clerk.

Gourtof Probate, City of Newport, | December 4, 1882. December 4, 1882. 3
WILLIAM P. PECKHAM, guardian of

WILLIAM P. PECKHAM, guardian or the estate of N. CHOLAS WHITE, of full ago, of Newport, presents his account with the estate of said Nich has White, and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

15 in reliculation that the consideration of said allowed that the consideration of said proposed to the control of the said said, the 2rd day of Docember, 1882, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the Probate Office, in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by jubliching a cipy of this decree in the Newport Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

ALEX. N. BARKER, Prohate Clerk.

Prohate Clerk.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, 1 Dec. 4, 1882

On THE PETITION, in writing, of Francisk Peakham, Jr., presented this day, praying that an lustrament in writing presented threwith, purporting to be the last will and testament of

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ALEX. N. BARKER,

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Commissioners' Notice.

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THE subscillers having been appoint of and duly qualified by the Hon. Court of Probate of Nowport commissioners of the estate of MARY NN ELIRIFICE, late of Newport, deceased, hyposented insolvent, and abmouths from the 13th duy of November, 1882 being allowed for creditors to present and prove their claims, we will ment at the store of Francis Stamphop, No. 10 Broadway, in said city of Newport, on the 13th day of March, the 13th day of April, and the 12th day of May A. D. 1883, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, Dexamine and claims and how they are made out.

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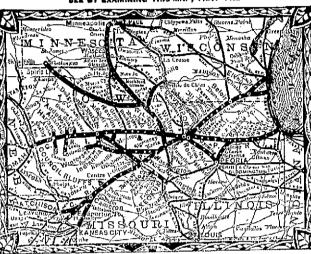
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CHICAGO.

Legal Motices. An Ordinance

Relative to the going at large of Goats within the limits of the City of Newport.

It is ordained by the City Council of the City It is ordained by the City Council of the City of Newport, as follows:—

SECTION 1. The provisions of Chapter 108 of the Public Statutes of Rhode Island, entitled "of animals going at large." are bere-by extended to goals going at large within the limits of said city of Newport: so that hencefor such goals shall subject their owner to the same obligations and duties and shall themselves be disposed of in the same way as is in said chapter provided in relation to the animals therefore named.

to the animals thereto named.
SECTION 2. This ordinance shall go into effect immediately.

[Passed December 5, 1882]
A true copy. Aliest:
WILLIAM G. STEVENS,
Giv Clerk.

December 7, 1882. Cuurt of Probate, City of Newport, Nov. 27, 1882.

ON THE PETITION of Mary Driscoll, in writing, presenced this day, praying that sile, or some other suitable persynmay be appointed administratrix on the estate of

MICHAEL DRISCOLL

MICHAEL DRISCOLL,

MICHAEL DRISCOLL, late of Newport, R L., dreeased, intestate: It is noterate that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 18th day of December, 1882, at 10 o'cluck A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this decree in the Newport Mercury, once a week at least for fourteen days.

NEWPORT, R. I., Dec. 8, 1883.

THE AND AL WEETING of the stocklolders of this bank, for the election of
officers for the ensuing year, will be held at
their banking room, on Tuesday, Jan. 9, 1883,
at 3 o'clock p. m.
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Sledding Notice

IN COMPLIANCE, with the provisions of A Section 9 of Chapter 12 of the City Ordinances, the following-named streets are hereby designated as sledding places, for the use of single aleds only.

North Baptist Street. Ayrault Steet, Bull Street. North side of Park on Washington S uare, Barney Street, Mary Street, William Street, Bowery Street, Young Street, Dearborn Street.

Double Steds may be used on Mann Avenue. East Calibrine Street, then a Vista Street, Buth Koad and west end of Narraganest Avenue, but not obsewhere.

Per order of the Mayor:

WM. C. CONGDON,
City Marshal.

Sunday Bending.

The Ancient Sabbath.

I Know Mrs. Palmar's "Home Life in the Bible." In Jerusalem the Sabbath was ushered in by six blasts of the silver trum pets so freely employed in the temple ritual: three to interdict the people from work, and three to set apart the day as one of holy rest; in other towns, from the roof of the synagogue. There were two additional offerings in honor of this day, and more if it should chance to be a new mood or any festival. The making and baking of the shew-bread, though involving in its composition three offences ngainst the law, was done on the Sabbath day,—a fact of which the Pharisces were reminded by "One greater than the temple": "Have ye not read in the law, how that on the Sabbath days the priests in the temple profane the Saboath, and are blameless?" (Matt. XII. 5). At home it was in early times a family festival of innocent joy, and rest from the daily toil of the week. While the father was in the temple or synagogue on Sabbath eve, the mother and her on Saconath eve, the mother and her his conscience. Before the whole school, inside were busy decorating the best rooms, spreading the table with the choicest fare they could afford, and lighting the Sabbath lamp, to greet him on his return, as at the threshold he bestowed upon each child the blessing of Israel. Friendly intercourse among neighbors and kinfolk was the order of the day, while the poor and nificted were comforted with some act of delicate sympathy.

epoch, into the cruel burden of the law, of which St. Paul said well, "The letter killeth," and against which, both by precent and practice, the "Lord of the Sahbath day" so uncompromisingly protested. The Scribes and Pharisees had so completely lost sight of the fundamental truth that "the Sabbath was made for man," that a man of their day might well have bewalled the fact that he was anade for the Sabbath." Except that day. Fred, with his little sister Eunice, we are taught by all record and ex- had just gone out to try his new sled, perience that there are no limitations to when his father called him to do an the excesses of a perverted conscien-tiousness, we could not credit the absur-tiousness, we could not credit the absurdittes which finally came to be consider- sled's name), "and return as soon as ed essential to the pious observance of you can." this holy seventh day. Let us look at a few of the Rabblaical rules on this sub- about to try a new sled. But Fred did ject: "To preserve life on the Sabbath is to violate it, and to kill a flea is as bad as to kill a camel. A woman must not be came round the corner again panting go out with her ribbons about her, onless they are part of her dress; a false tooth must not be worn; no one was to write two letters of the alphabet; the sick must not send for a physician; a down her rosy cheeks. By her side, tailor must not carry a needle out on holding the sied, was a boy; and such a Friday night, lest he should forget it, ragged boy! He seemed to wear more and so break the Subbath by carrying it about him on that day." A sect of ex- ed out of his shoes, He was pale and tremists on this question carried their scruples so far as to refuse to save a drowning woman on the Sabbath, because they must not touch a female; while, even where a child was in similar peril, they must put off the phylacteries began to cry. Then Fred noticed his before lending a hand to its rescue. A Rabbi of this sect of "pictists" refused to rebuild his demolished house, because he had thought about it on the Sabbath; said. another saved bimself from a violent death as an scensed murderer, by dis- did want a coast so much. I never had closing the name of the criminal; but he a sled. And the little girl held on so wrote that name on a Sabbath day, and that I pulled her over. Don't strike me, he passed the remainder of his life in severe penance. Bearing in mind this state of things,

it is easier to comprehend the bitter animosity with which the merciful ministrations of Our Saviour were received, on that day wherein it was not lawful for a Pharlsee even to "do well." After the miraculous healing of "the man which had the withered hand," in the synagogue on the Sabbath day, we are or how she found out about ragged Joe, told that the people "were fliled with for that was the poor boy's name. madness, and communed one with another what they might do to Jesns" (Luke vl. 11). St. Murk writes that "the Pharlsees went forth, and straightway took counsel with the Herodians against my Freddy may siways act like a little him, how they might destroy him" (iii. 6). On a similar occasion, when ruler of the synagogue answered with saw the Rob Roy. So it was for Fred indignation, because that Jesus had too, for he became more of a little man healed on the Sabbath day." (Luke xiii. than ever .- Kham.

The man being idle, the mind is apt of exercise, the man is vold of bonesty.

.J. Lily. I have a rich neighbor that is always so busy that he has no leisure to laugh. -Izaak Walton.

world is mistaken, but himself. But if it be so, who can help it?-Defoe, A man is never so fortunate or so unfortunate as he thinks .- La Rochefou-

'Tis hard for a man to say, all the

cauld. The thousand tongues of the press. clearer far than the sliver trumpet of ceats." the jubilee, louder than the voice of the spenk to the whole people, without callherald at the games, may speak and do ing them from their homes or interrup; - prid it. I guess the charge is correct." ing them in their employments .- Rufus

Choate. Careful for nothing, prayerful for everything, thankful for anything. -D. L. Moody.

Every woman could see that her thelaw business any more,-Detroit Free neighbor was like unto Aphrite or Ad- Press. howdee, but could not see the same likeness in herself; and she thought within herself: Behold, she hath this evil spirit, and therefore I have it not, and I am her mother spoke rather sharply. Then glorified in her calamity.-R. G. White. Never did honest man get quickly

rich.—Meander.

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A Scene in School.

Two boys were in a school room slone together, when some fireworks, comtrary to the master's express prohibition, exploded. One boy denied it; the other, Ben Christle, would neither admit nor deny it, and was severely fogged for his obstinacy. When the boys got alone again, "Why didn't you deny it?" asked the real offender.

"Because there were only we two, and one of us must have lied," said Ben. "Then why not say I did it?"

"Because you said you didn't, and I would spare the liar." The boy's heart melted. Ben's moral

gallantry subdued hi:n. When school re-assembled the young culprit marched up to the master's desk, and said : "Please, sir, I can't bear to be a llar. I let off the squibs;" and he

hurst Into tears. The master's eye glistened on the selfaccuser, and the undeserved punishment he had inflicted on the other boy smote hand-in-hand with the culprit, as if he and the other boy were joined in the confession, the marter walked down to where young Christie sat, and said aloud : "Ben, Ben, lad, he and I beg your par-

don; we were both to blame!" The school was hushed and still, as older schools are opt to be when something true and noble is being done; so still they might almost have heard Ben's big boy tears dropping on his book, as the seventh day was turned, at a later subdued himself as well as the rest. And when from want of anything else to say he gently cried, "Master forever!" the loud shout of the scholars filed the old man's eyes with something behind his spectacles, which made him wipe them before he sat down again.

Ragged Joe's Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving was Freddy Ray's birth-

It is not pleasant to be sent away when not allow such things to vex him. He ran off laughing and in about ten minntes in his race. Then he saw something that made his beart thump.

There stood little Eunice, white with snow, and with the tears streaming holes than clothes. His bare toes peenthin, You would say he did not know

what turkey was. Fred ran up to him. "How dare you," he shouted, "push my sister into the snow, and take my new sled!" The boy pinched face. He drew back; he had learned to govern his temper.

"Oh, you didn't mean it, I think," he "No, I didn't," cried the boy; "but I

please! I didn't mean any harm, and I

will drag her on the sled if you will let This was too much for Fred. He pilled the poor, eager boy. "So you may drag her, and have a coast too if you like!" he cried. And he can into

the house to report to his father. Now Mrs. Ray had watched the whole scene. I will not tell what she thought,

All is, at dinner Fred broke the wishbone with his father. "I wish Joe had u sled too," he cried.
"And I wish," said his father, "that

man, as he did to-day." And I must tell you that, after dinner, the Lord made straight the woman Fred found ragged Joe in the kitchen. "which had a spirit of luftrmity eighteen He had a great basket of goodies and aled to draw them home with years, and was bowed together, and Fred's old sted to draw them nome with could in no wise lift up herself," "the It was a happy day for Joe when he first

Proving a Boy's Honesty. A Detroit lawyer took in a new boy to all uncleanness. The mind being void the other day, and as he had suffered to some extent from the depredations of a former one, he decided to try the new lad's honesty at once. He therefore placed \$15 in bills under a weight upon his desk, and walked out without a word. Upon his return half an hour later, the bills were gone, and seventy-

> "Boy! When I stepped out to get a draft on London I left \$15 under this weight." "Yes, sir."

> five cents in silver had taken their place.

"And now I find only seventy-five "Yes, sir, but you see you hadn't been gone five minutes when a man came la

"You-you paid a bill?" "Yes, sir-there it is all receipted. The man said it had slipped your mind for the last four years, and so-" He didn't get any further before he was rushed for the stairs, and he isn't in

A little four-year-old girl did not obey when her mother first called her. So she came in and said: "Mamma, I've been very kind to you to-day, and I don't

want you to speak so large to me."

The Newyort Mercury.

ann P. Sannonn, Editor and Proprieto BATURDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1882.

pight in Vermout and New Hamp-

Investigation shows that fifteen bodies have been stolen from Lebanon Cometery, Philadelphia. The Brooklyn Board of Aldermen

were sent to the penitentiary, Thurtday night for contempt of court. The Democratic Senators in Caucus

to oppose a bill admisting Dakota as a

penal offence for boys under eighteen years of age to smoke in a public

peace one year. The Democrate carried Boston in the

mejority of the Common Council. The Manhattan Beach railway de-\$300,000; mostly insured.

ment, of Massachusoits, is to be coptested in the next Congress. No Re- masses, we must demand that every nublican will be safe in the 48th Congress who had less than 10,000 ma-Jority at the late election. We have year. not yet beard from Laptinm and Wheeler in this State.

City Politics vs. Business.

Should municipal affairs be conducted on hastness principlas is the question which is just now agitating the minds of many thoughtful people, the assertion without fear of contradiction, that no large corporation or business establishment would have a long lease of life if carried on with all government. Take for inslance a tructees, independent of each other, represented by the two branches of the city council, with anothor board independent of either, like ing the River. the school committee of a city, with a superintendent in the person little if any control over the officers corporation run with so much clashing business principles is always mat with a storm of opposition from the large "How are you, boy?" "How are you, crowd to whom city and ward politics dady" is their meat and drink.

In this train of thought we come naturally to consider the admirable plan D. C., states that Addington D. Now Orleans legacy did not prove to strengthens the liver and kidneys to those of city government advocated some Welch, a printer and journalist at one time since by Mr. Fearcle J. Parker time well known in Nownerl, died the weather. trative tiaff should be eligible as a children. councilor, and vice versa; and every chief of department should be appointed by the major-the council confirming; and should be removable for cause—the council consenting. The chief executive of the city should be entirely seperate from the legislative body; not presiding over it, and communicating with it in writing only. The conneil should have the power to command the presence of the chiefs forms of tobacco, that so long have, nette men in charge of En-ign Hunt of the administrative departments, and are likely so long to be tolerated are proceeding to Jakutsk. Schul'ze who should have the right to mingle in the discussion of matters relating to protect an unfortunate imbecile the coast by sled. to their departments. There should be no standing committees; special committees being appointed for special smoke a cigarette." Quite correct. cases, while petitions and applications departments, whose reports to the accommodation for speciators.

needings, the seperation of legislative vons at some place on the Atlantic and executive functions, the definite coast next spring, tesponsibility of efficials to heads of disary city government.

The Postal Telegraph.

Says an exchange: The postal tele graph is destined to be one of the most popular measures ever inaugusted by our government. Of course, Over a foot of snow fell Wednesday the present monopolies will fight it vigorously. Government telegraphy has proved a wonderful success in Great Britain. Since 1869, the number of effices there has increased from 2488 to 5831, and the number of measages sent from 6,500,000 to \$1,245,-801 per annum. A uniform rate is charged to all parts of the United Kingdom, and the service has been extended into many anish towns where Thursday morning unanimously agreed private enterprise would not have pushed it, and thus a greater number of patrons are accommodated. Notwithstanding the rates have been re-A bill has been introduced in the duced, the system is not only self-sup-Parliament of Australia making it a porting but yields quite a surplus revonuo.

Rhode Island has a larger proportion of Oliteracy than any other Northern The Northwestern Reilroad War State, and she falls a long way below has come to an end, the Presidents of many of the Western States. This to Covington, Georgia, where he new the various contending fines signed liliteracy is due largely to her very the contract Thursday, to keep the large fotelgn population, which population and in business in Edgesteld, S. C. lation as far as the mill operatives is concurred is of the most ignorant class of our foreign emigrants. Massachustiy election Tuesday, choosing their Masor, nearly all the Aldermen and a majority of the Common Commit. educational laws, tend to sond into our State all those who having no aduespot at Bay Ridge, the wharf, sixty tion for themselves, desire none for cars, and ten locomotives were hurned their children, and that class, among Thursday morning. The loss will bu the mill operatives in the northern part of the State, is growing to alarming proportions every year. Unless we Congressman William A. Russell' are willing to fail rapidly behind our sistor States in the education of the child in the State, of school age, shell attend school a certain portion of the

The New Bedford Standard says: Logislature is considering the removal and the result was the same. Thereugh of obstructions to nevigation in Seckonk River. Is it possible that there recommended as a precaution unsafe is a single State which prefers to do work of this kind without going a tire destruction of the disease germs. in this and other cities. We wenture begging to Congress for an appropria-Hon? If little Rhody be that Blate, she deserves to have the first prize for good conduct in Uncle Sam's family, and Dilnois and several other the penderous machinery that is used States should be put to shame by her the ponderous machinery that is used example. The Standard evidently the afficirs of a city don't midestand the slimiting the first the slimiting the standard evidently lost. The number of the slipwirecked don't understand the situation. Our government. Take for instance a friends up the river propose to remove who required succor at the stations corporation with two boards of friends up the river propose to remove was 450, and to these 1,334 days' rethose obstructions which the State list in the aggregate were utforded placed there, so as lo be able to get The estimated value of the vessels ina little aid from Uncle Sam in dredg-

a happy time appointing officers during imperilled \$4,757,892. Of this amount of the mayor, who neither appoints his term. Every member of the pres \$3,009,737 was saved, and \$1,658,355 his heads of departments nor his under officers in carrying on the business been appointed by him. The last apof the corporation, and who has very pointment on the bench is that of Ol- was 67. In addition to the foregoing, ivor Wendell Holmes, Jr, son of the there have been 58 instances of diswhich are appointed by others. No poet and author. Judge Holmes was asters to small conft, as sailboats, severely wounded at the battle of Buil's rowboats, etc., on which were 128 machinery could within the bounds of Bluff. Oct. 21, 1861, being then a persons, all of whom were saved. The possibility ba a financial success. Yet Lieutenant in Co. A, Twentieth Rog- property involved in the latter disasthe first attempt to change the cumbrous machinery so as to take the ing account of his sourch for him, in management of a municipality out of the Atlantic Monthly. When he at the realm of politics, and place it on last found him on a train illica with wounded, their mutual greatings were,

time since by Mr. Francis J. Parker time well known in Newport, died of Newton Mass. Under the system several days ago in a poor house. Mr. advocated by Mr. Parker, the city Welch within a few years was publishcouncil should consist of one chamber or of a newspaper at Turner's Falls, only, with a qualified veto in the Mass. He was about 55 years old, a mayor as a sufficient check upon too brilliant writer, a graceful speaker and lowed to vote. In 1879 there were 989 hasty solicen. The city council should a man of many good qualities. That women registered, in 1880, 772, in be the only legislative body of the weakness of intemperance was his 1881, 748, and in 1882 only 507. The municipality, and its functions should bare, but it was thought at one time. be the only legislative body of the weakness of intemperature of the only legislative body of the weakness of intemperature of the only legislative body of the weakness of interest municipality, and its functions should bare, but it was thought at one time rising 50,000. How will our Women address for three states of the self-treatment. municipality, and its functions should paste, the first had completely rising outdoor, from with our wement had legislative only, no executive duty not long ago that he had completely Suffragists in this State explain this be legislative city, no executive duty not roug ago that being imposed open it, except such as reformed. He was actively engaged apathy of their Massachusetts sisters? ed by the power of confirming in the Temperance Reform movement or rejecting the nominations of the when it was at its hight in this State. mayor. No member of the adminis. He leaves a widow and one or two make of it when a man expends hun-

> A Vermont lawyer, Mr. Nichelson tent to sell, furnish or give away, any toy pistol or eigarette, should fall under its well defined panalties. He Secretary Chandler has received savagely adds; "I did not include fire- the following telegram from Lient. arms of evident utility, nor the various Harber, dated Belun, Sept. 16: "Jennby considerate people, but sought only and I remain to complete the search of class; for no one, except a predestined, Chipp's party are jet discovered. Will foreordained 'phool,' would ever reach likuts the middle of Septem-smoke a cigarette." Quite correct.

lie, in a chamber provided with smple | be despatched for different cruises by atton. These, in outline, are the features ports of the West Indies and South sicisms gain wealth through the itis of humanity. Their money, as well as consideration. The publicity of pro-

departments and of heads of depart- The new penal code of New York ments to the executive, and the con- has abolished the old rule of the comcentration of legislative functions in a mon law that a wife could not testify inblishment Boston, died Thursday. alogie body are provisions which have against her husband in a criminal case, much to commend them as they con- and a man was this week convicted of form more nearly to the manner in an attempt to murder his wife, on her which the affairs of every successful testimony. Men who abuse their thirteen vessels of the fishing fleet, business concern are conducted than wives will be likely to be more careful, and one hundred and fifteen lives. does the ponderous machinery of or- in future or else to kill them outright when they set out to.

tild closing Friday evening, the jury | lecturer, as witness the following:

tital closing Friday evening, the jury by instruction, came into court Monday morning with a verdict of \$20,000 for Plaintiff. Counsel for the defendant moved for a stay of judgement thirty days, and gave notice of motion for a new triat.

The libel consisted in the publication of an account of a disastrous flee in Edgefield, S. C., several months upo, in which o c Molby, a white man, was charged with aron, the arricle going on to state that Molby find that the town, and that if he were caught thereabout he would be summitted that the first with a complainant in this action was the only purson, white or black, named Molloy in the town was of absorbing interest.—

It is style was simple and conversational interesting process, and difficient, it was a mable fact that he redeard to humself, personally, only once.—

Were Fork World.

Mr. Danenhuwer is an interesting speaker. It is description of the thrilling scenes and the Palar Sea, and the sufferingent his brown and bineous, each of the Jeannette in the Palar Sea, and the sufferingent his brown and bineous, each of the Jeannette in the Palar Sea, and the sufferingent mark they work were enabled to trace the nearest of the audience were enabled to trace the nearest of the sufferingent mark the first palar three from the following:

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Mone. Toussant has shown experimentally the serious danger of eating meal nearly raw as is now so gonorally done. If the meat is uncound, the germs of disease must pass into the system unless they are destroyed by heat before the meat is eaten. The most frequent and dangerous malady with which animals slaughtered for food are affected is consumption, and of Rev. Father Grace of this city. even if the animal is only slightly diseased persons eating the uncooked meat are liable to infection. The raw juice pressed from a slightly affected dow's hing was used to impedate County Juli for sixty days. healthy tabble and young pigs, and all the sul jects died in a short time from the disease. The experiment was repeated with a portion of the A Committee of the Rhode Island juice which had been partially cocked cooking of meat to be used for food is to neglect, as only this ansurus the en-

The number of disasters to docuneuted vessels within the field of Carlon operations of she Life Saving Service during the last year was 287 There were 2.268 persons on board who required succor at the stations volved in the disasters was \$3,265,830, and that of their cargoes \$1,492,662, Gov. Long of Massachusetts has had making the total value of property ing the total destruction of vassels ters was \$7,870, of which \$6,470 was saved and \$1,400 lost,

> The tenure of office of an American minister at St. Potersburg seems to average about a twelve mouth. Mr. Jowell could not stand it, Mr. Strongh- the illness of his wife, ton returned from it only to die, and

The number of women voters has stendily decreased in Boston, each year since the first year they were al-

A Boston paper don't know what to dreds of dollars to get elected to the office of alderman, an office without of Rulland, drew a bill for legislative consideration which provided that the person is a poor man. Such special that the person is a poor man. Such special that the person is a poor man. mens of edice holders are not rare

Secretary Chandler has issued sail i Mr. Gladstone has resigned the should be referred to the chiefs of ing orders to Rear Admiral Cooper for Chanceltorship of the Exchequer, and a winter cruise of the North Atlantic the It. Hop. Hugh C. Childers, Seccouncil would supply information and Squadion. The vessels will proceed clary of War, has been appointed to advice. Mr. Paiker's plan contem together from Hampton Roads as soon succeed him. The changes in the plates slook city council considerably as they are ready for sea as far south Miolstry made necessary by this arlarger than is usual, meeting in pubas latitude 20°. From there they will rangement are still under considerable as latitude 20°.

> their most distinguished successes, comes from people who only imagine that they are in need of a doctor.

> Mr. Geo . W. Simmons, at the head of the famous Oak Hall Clothing Ez-He was a native of Little Compton.

Gloucester, Mass., this year loses

Joseph Logler is building a four tenement honse on Dixon-st.

Verdict against James Gordon Ben- Lieut, Danenhower and the Jeannette.

On Thursday evening, Dec. 21, Lieut. States Circuit Court last week, the the highest terms of the gallant officer, as a

His beture was of absorbing interest.-Rrooklyn (N. Y.) Engle.

Wm. J. Chombers, a dilver for N. Y. & Boston Desputch Express Company, was attested Monday on a charge of stealing six dollars from lits employers. He was tried Monday bight and sentenced to fall for thirty days. It is understood that a much larger sum had been stolen; but the officers of the company desired to deal with the young man as in fally as possible.

The new Catholic church at the Coal Mines is to be built by John Collen, who is the architect and builder. The building is to cost some \$3000. It is wood, of Onthic style of architecture. The church boing in this parish will come under the supervision

John Dorgan, who was arrested on Filday of last week for assaulting Mr. Alox, N. Backer and Mr. Alvin Braman, was tried Saturday and sentenced to the Providen

Mrs George Rounds of Providence, a sl: ter of Officer Davis of the pollen force in this Grand Opening. city, died on Monday last,

One of the Brightest Charms
Of a fair face is a line satist tooth. The ladde
being inity ality to this fact, patumize 802
Office of the profession of the profession of the tenth
lines they know by spartness that it praserves like no other the public whiteness
and cleanliness of the tooth, and makes,
outurally sweet broath additionally traggnal
it is one of the privileges of the leaver see to
look twelly and that proportion of it which
uses SOZODINT, has leaved that the nitled
contributes to no small degree to the end in
ylow. All druggists soil it, One of the Brightest Charms

The buoy at Nawton Rock, southern end of Conanicut Islatol was enried away Thur,

Every networs person should by Uniter's Little NERVE PUIS. They are made specially for nervous and dyspeptin men and women, and no just the incidence meeted by all persons who, from any cause, do not sleep well, or who full to get proper strength from their food. Cases of weak stometh, indigestion, dyspepsia, nervous and sletchendelle, &c., really yield to the use of the Little Nerve Puis, particularly if combined with Carlot's Little Liver Puis. In vials at 25 cents. Sold by J. K. (DROFF.

Four lads, 16 to 18 years of ugo "skipped from the U. S. Ship New Hampshire, Wed-nesday night, in one of the beats, leaving the boat upon sharo.

At a Bart Time.

Commander J. B. Coghilan U. S. N., writes to us from the Navy Yard at Mane Island, Col.—An enforced techlonce of two years in Carlbornia made me the subject of most perinful attacks of altounatism. Comsultation upon my case be eminent Naval and other surgeons failed in afford no the slightest relief. Dr. Haylo recommended to me \$1, doesle Oil, the happy result of the use of which was my complete and condered, the desired which was my complete and condered a few fields with the property of the condered of the second which was my complete and condered a few fields with the condered of the second which was my complete and condered of the second correction.

ers. [40] doz. Children's Ruckers and High 40 dor. Children's tomacas and Chales.
Chales.
63 doz. Wilton, Maquetta and Brussois Hassockes.
Muslo Racks, Cabinets, Bricea Bree Crackery, Saild Silver and Silver-Plated Ware in humanerable variety.
Also a marcollous assortment of novelies in all departments. Judge Tillinghast came down from Prayslence Thursday morning to preside over the loud of Common Pleas, in place of Judge itiness who was called home on account of

Are You Exposed?

Look before Buying.

When statuary undother facey goods bring one third more at nuction, than, what A. C. Landers has new and fresh goods marked in plain figures for, it is time that all shrewe buyers commenced to note prices.

This Great House Furnishing Co. is now the largest in the United States. All goods watanted and delivered anywhere in Now England free of expense. WOMAN AND HER DISEASES ls the tille of a large illustrated treatise, by Dr. R. V. Pierce, limitate, N. Y., sent to any address for three stamps. It tenches success-

Wm. E. Tripp has lately built a large three story building, No. 18 West st. (next north of the former work-shop) for corponier shop, stable and paint shop, having sold his former shop and stable to McIntash an

New Holiday Edition, 120 Pictures, Price \$6.00 Published by JAMES R. OSGOOD & Co., Boston,

New Heliday Edition. 120 Pictures. Price \$6.00 Published by JANES R. Osnood & Co., Roston. In all the making of heliday books nothing coming within the popular roach has been achieved this or in any past sesson so exquisition form and character as the new holiday odition of Scott's "Lady of the Lake," just brought out by J. R. Osgood & Co. It is not so largu as to be combrons; not so recloseded with gift and decreation as to "the not the possessor from its enjoyment, and not so costly as to keep it beyond the norms of the ordinary presentation book heye. And ref it is chastely and elegantly bound "I appeals at once and strongly to the oge of the love of boantiful books. Had the publishers searched the holds of English literature even more thoroughly than they lid in choice of a fitting subject for heliday ilinstration they could bave hit upon nothing which would have better smited the popular tastes, or which would have offered more of the popular tastes, or which would have offered has its own particular table of boal or chiration from the popular tastes, or which would have offered has its own particular table of boal or chiration of the popular tastes, or which would have offered with the slightest impoor formance in his consuce; every crooks it inherest, and that interest has been rea times intensified by the magic pean of Scott in his novels and poems. Hest of sli these, and dear to the boart of every treader with the slightest impoor formance in his composition, is "the Lady of the Lake," a poem which for certain fascinating qualities has not its equal in English literature. In scharacters, though evolved from the fertile brain of the poot, have ref a stronger reality than most of these whose deeds are written in actual history. Thousands of pligrims every year pour through the monantains and glens of Scotland, who go there for no chier purpose than to visit the scraps described in the story, and who would as soon think of doubting the existence of the craps themselves as that they were once hunned by Rod

cukes etc., which are all made by bimself,

unusually large. His shop windows at 17 Thames-st present a fine appearance.

INITIAL BREAST PINS BAR PINS, EAR RINGS, &C., CHEAP! C. F. Frasch has a fine assortment of Chrismas boxes, connectias and trimmings for Christmas trees which ho offers at low prices His holiday supply of confectionery, lee cream D. L. Cummings,

THE ST. NICHOLAS IS STILL AHEAD!

In the suit of James F. Molloy against James Gordon Bennett, for libral, which was tried before Judge Wallace and jury, in the United Course, The pressor the country speak in MORE GOODS SOLD THAN ANY PREVIOUS SEASON,

Which means that our Goods and Prices are Satisfactory.

MORE GOODS RECEIVED THIS WEEK! - AND NEW GOODS OPENED EVERY DAY!

Don't forget that we sell \$1 Books for 50c; 50c Books for 25c, &c. Many goods at half last year's prices. Just notice our flue stock of Comb and Bruch Sets, at from 95c to \$20. The largest Doll in the market, for 95c. Flue French Dolls, all sizes. Rocking Horses from 95c t > \$20. Japanese goods in full assuriment. We allow a liberal discount to teachers and superintendents of Sunday Schools, who buy in large quantities. Come early and get the has beleetlons. Remember there is ONLY ONE ST. NICHOLAS STORE in Newport, and don't be misled by others who hang out a cheap picture of St. Nicholas to create the impression that their c is the St. Nicholas store.

THE ST. NICHOLAS

Is Directly Opposite E. W. Lawton's, in the Daily News Block.

A few more Christmas Bells to be given away. COME EARLY.

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Great House Furnishers,

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GOODS FOR PRESENTS, FOR THEY LAST

FOR YEARS

thica to go.
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Brilliant Bargains Everywhere.

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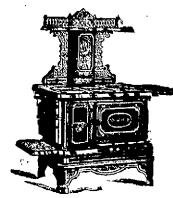
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Buy White Ash Stove Coul of us if you want the best quality; also Chestaut, Egg and Furnace, which have no equal. Our Lykens Valley and Red-Ash Coals are free-burning, deep red ashes, and LOW PRICES.

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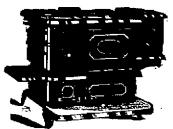
W E respectfully lawite an Inspection of the those assortment of really choice and useful goods for bedding processes that has ever been shown in Pravidance. Never before have we super been shown in Estagoly and at solow prices, nor have we over been in a position to offer so many inducements to purclasses, We have already in stock, with more to arrive: 120 Patent Rockers in Walnut or Khony and GHL
(300 Handsome Smoking, Ensy, Reellining and Camp Chalrs,
1900 Ration and Willow Ruckers for Gouts,
Ladles and Children.
150 Poot Rests and Slipper Casos, cambing all the new styles.
73 doz. Destrable Blacking Cases.
(3) doz. Object and Prama Shals, all warranded to go. Are Second to None. They are for sale by A. C. TITUS, Sole Agent for Newport. The Hub Range, with Cabinet Base and High Shelf,



and Patent Reflex Grate. All the other attachments furnished if desired.

The High Shelf is both ornamental and useful, and is needed in overy family. It takes the place of both the Low and Frigh Warming Closets, and is a marvel of beauty and convenience. The shelf being perforated CARPETS I and is a marvel of beauty and convenience. The shelf being perforated allows the heat to pass through and thoroughly warm articles placed on

> The New Hub Range, with Low Closet and Reservoir, and Vatent Reflex Grate.



The Tank is of heavy copper and be easily removed to clean or repair it. In buying a Range with Tank, housekeepers should be sure and get one that will boil the water. All others are worthless. Please call and examine these Ranges at

A. C. TITUS'.

Just Received! New Chamber

And a car load more to arrive the coming week; also a nice line of Parlor Suites just received.

LOW AS THE LOWEST, at A. C. TITUS'.

Fish Globes, all sizes, just received

A. C. TITUS' HOUSEFURNISHING STORE.

Eight Men Killed. An Opolika (Ala.)despatch says that a riot has occurred between two factions of the new and old City Council policeman using clubs and others guns and pletols. Ten white man and one nugro were shot down, eight of whom will die. The Mayor has gone to Montgomery for troops.

Saleide of a Woman. Lona Binthaupt, aged thirty-two years, a German woman living at No. 124 East Twenty-third street, New York, committed suicide by banging hereelf to the closet of her bedroom & an early hour Monday morning. Fire in Newark.

The dry goods store of Torence Me Manus, Broad street, Nowark, N. J. took fire Monday morning from the farmace in the cellar, and was completaly gutted before the flames could be extinguished. The building is a mere shell. McManus had a large stock of goods, and his loss is estimut. ed at from \$25,000 to \$80,000. Hely insured for \$25,000 in Newark, New York, and foreign companies.

Chosing of Milis.

The large Riverside Rolling mill and the Trilon Cotton mill, of New Castle Del., closed on Saturday for an Indefinite period, throwing over 400 hands out of employment.

nands out of employment.

Defateation of a Railrond Enymaster.
Considerable sensation was created in Little Rock, Ark; Monday morning by the discovery that Robert S.
Crampion, for five years past Cashier
and Parameter of the Little Rock and Constraints with the sense of the little Rock and Constraints with white great children with with great delight. in Little Rock, Ark , Monday morning by the discovery that Robert S. Crampion, for five years past Cashler and Paymester of the Little Rock and Fort Smith Rallroad, is a defaulter. The amount is not yet ascertained, but it is believed that it exceeds \$10,000. Orampton left on Tuesday, oslensibly for Searcy, Ark., with his wife, but upon reaching Walnut Ridge, on the Iron Mountain Railroad, he told her the facts and she returned to Little Rock. His whereabouts are unknown. Crampton was an old resident.

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Sentouced for Forgery.

Goorge Watson, who was found guilty of forgery in presenting raised checks at the First National Bank, Oswego, N. Y., has been sentenced to seven years in Auburn prison.

The Dand in The Morgae.

Five thousand dead bodies are, in the course of a year, sent to the morgae in New York. Indispinable So all other deaders are latterable and the morgae in New York. Indispinable So all other deaders are latterable, which is morgal to the morgan in New York. Indispinable So all other deaders are latterable, Sentenced for Forgery.
George Watson, who was found guil-

morgue in New York. Indisputable facts show that the mischlef which sends 4000 of them there comes of drunkenness.

The Charter of the City of Solma Vacated, MONTHOMEUY, Ala., Dec. 12, 1889. The Legislature has vacated the charter of the city of Salma, the third mu-nicipality of the State. The city owes a debt of \$380,000 incurred through bsuing bonds in aid of railrouts, and all bearing 8 per cent. interest. For some years the city has falled to meet the interest, and the charter was abolished to rid the city of the debt. The French rubber della I announce on bondholders will now be forced to such terms as the people, choose to make. They (the clitzens) offered at one time to refund dollar for dollar at a lower rate of interest, but the bondholders refused. A bill to recharter the city will probably pass.

Miss Ruth Monroe Gouveneur, the great grand-laughter of President Mon-Other farulture that's made of wicker, A Relative of President Mouroe. roe, who was married in Washington last week, was the third of her family in a direct line to be married in that city. Her grandmother, Maria Mon-roe was married in the Wulle House while her father was President, and the son of that marriage, Samuel Gouverieur, the father of last week's bride, was married in Washington to Miss Campbell of New York. Dr. W. C. Johnson, who became the husband of Miss Gouvernour, is a grand-nephof Miss Gouvernour, is a grantin-noppose of the first Governour of Maryland.
His appt, Mrs. McPherson of Frederick, Md., was present at the wederick, Md., was present at the wedding of his bride's grandparents in the
White House, but, owing to her ad-White House, but, owing to her adwanced age, was afenid to attend the Soulier suits you will find complete, wedding of last week, although her And officer's enes that are very neat. I have plach frames both round and square, health is excellent.

The Oldest Postmaster.
The man who has handled Uncle
Sam's mail, as postmaster, longer than
any other man in the United States is
This and the finest lamps to be found in the State,
This an one man in the United States is
This an fact you know full well.
This an fact you know full well, any other man in the United States is

James Gordon of Peoria, Wyoming
county, N. Y., who is known far and
near as "Uncle Jimmy." He has
been postmaster of Peoria for 52 con

This is a fact you know full well,
nutsuch goods as these are no trouble to sell,
and satin broom holders made with case,
and selling a dozen for the Apidencek Fair,
We hope other friends will bear it in mind,
For dimmelally they are way behind. neculive years.

(As General Burdick says) to bring in the sale is supported by the registry one give their little mite. Now tadles I ask you morely to call And compare my prices with one and will. You'll dud my clorks the same old corps. As I haven't added any more: But I remember I last year said, That another was about to well, But I take it back, I're lost my luck, You I now helious I'm truly stuck; Kerosene is a very convenient and inexpensive auxiliary to the kitchen fire, but is not to be recommended to the score of sconomy, as the funeral expenses usually more than offset the saving in fuel.

THE OLD MEN'S HOME.

THE OLD MEN'S HOME.

One of the most beneficient charities in existence is that which provides a reading place for weary and worn out old men. They have many infirmities and diseases, one of the most common of which is rhoumatism. Just here comes in the autwantage of Perry DAVIS' PAIN KILLER, which has relieved the sufferings of many an old man by driving away the most severe rhoumatic pains.

*** *** Stoop per year can be estly made at home working for E. G. Riddeont & Co., 20 Barclay street, New York. Send for their catalogue and full particulars.

12-10

For they've added now just sixty-six.

3. C. Landers' Column.

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LANDERS'

GRAND CENTRAL

BAZAAR

101

THAMES STREET.

The Christmas hells will som be ringing.

Are preparing gifts with great delight As they add the last sleeds that's cheerful and

bright; White others think of the children who as

Those are the ones who require attention,

These are the ones who main account which I mileaver to yearly mention.
What to buy is the first question to know, And what deater unites the largest show. Don't LANDERS' amon come to the front?
This question I know is rather blunt;

poor, That have no gifts come to their door,

But he stands alone again this year,

And no compolitors do yot appoar,

Two stores I have for my display,

The last I montion is very good;

And baby dolls just roady to croop, Model wax dolls all ready to grbs, Others that have a dirapted chia; Those of rug are the dulls of yore,

Inlated French dolls that are very neat

Franch rubber dous I knowned bless had della's shawls in straps of leather.
And della's shawls in straps of leather.
All stress or leats to straw and fell.
Watches and clustedimes for delly's bolt;
Stockings, boots and due Proven gatters,
lee pitchers and gablets on little watters.

to piconers and general that cheer on a lark, I don't mean with Newports "Electric Spark." A large fur cat that really mess, latto rubore called Dolly Dutton shoes. Sets of furniture upholstored in slik.

Other farmiture many made of whater, Makes the glis laugh and even snicker. Little baby candies with a wick to burn, "Gremation," I think, is a better term, Darkey rargies used at theor range, tit thin in the head his face will change.

The sporting target another now guine,
For shooting birds, wild or tame;
And lave thermonouters make the ladies laugh,
Tells them about it in just a minute and a half,
All sizes of sold are of ther wooden or lead,

Combination enstars for women who don't wed

Combination custors for women who or presiden plates in 'rames of plush, Clina howls for out-most or mush. Plush alliums too, in full quarto slice, Roading gla-sans for those who have p And we have the jolly darkey bank,

and walnut desks for an older girl.

lomb and brush cases made with care.

Just this announcement should be enough;
(As General Burdick says) to bring in the stuff.

For I now believe I'm truly stuck; The fact that ten were lifted to promotion

That each of my clorks remain an old mild. 101—you see I hold to my old number, If I mentioned the new one you'd surely blun-

Which some other dealers say don't pay.

Which some other dealers any don't pay. But are like other remarks we have to meet, That are definitive and full of decails. Remember this year I've outdone myself. So such remarks Just by on the shuft, And got our prices and note them all, You williarrely make a second call. A speakfully in dalls I have always much From a little French doll to a datkey mald; boths of china, tablur, and even wood, The last I mention is vary good;

Don't this Beat All!

Bew Adverlisements.

EDDY,

11 LBS. FOR \$1.

Standard C, Clear White, 12 LBS. FOR \$1.

> Crescent C Sugar, 13 LBS. FOR \$1.

Good Brown Sugar, 14 LBS. FOR \$1.

COFFEE.

THE BEST O. G. COFFEE,

28 cents per lb.

THE BEST MARICAIBO,

22 cents per 1b.

THE BEST RIO COFFEE.

18 cents per lb.

VERY GOOD RIO COFFEE,

13 cents per lb.

All the above coffees are fresh reasted asavy bodled, and the flavor. The same goods green at equally low prices.

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I sell the very best grades obtainable at prices nover infere heard of. My immense sales enable me to buy larger lots than other dealers in the city, and I sell for very smal

Just received, 25 barrels best N. O. Molasses, which I am offering at extremely

LOW PRICES. Extra inducements made

to purchase large kegs full of same, and warranted to keep through

warm weather. Also received this weak, a large lot of yery ilus

Sweet Cider,

which I offer at wholesale and retail; quali ity unsurpassed.

Christmas Candy

Although my store is small, please bear ic mind that I have as large and well selected a stock of CHOICE GROCERIES as can be found in the city, and my prices are

The Lowest.

large lot which 1 baye emptied in my own store the past season and put away in good

DON'T FORGET THE PLACE.

No. 6 Cottrell Block. By there who've proved to them their devotion, Made me believe they never would stop, But now I really begin to dop, And say it is far better for my trade,

NEW NUMBER,

330 THAMES STREET. JAS. A. EDDY, Prop. Miscellangous.

COKE

can now be furnished in any desired quantity broken to

STOVE SIZE & SCREENED READY FOR USE.

Owing to the unusual demand for this excellent fuel we have been unable to fill orders promptly, but with the Men's and Boys' Hats increased make of gas, which is required at this season, we shall have at all times during Standard Grannated Sugar shall have at all times during that for the, sold by other dealers for 75c the rest of the year an ample Hats for 75c, rold everywhere for \$1; that supply on hand.

Prompt attention will be st 25 for, since Newport first became a given all orders left at the office of the

GAS LIGHT/CO.,

113 Thames Street.

Notice.



wish to inform the public that I have removed my earthege hastness from Sherman street to the

NEW BUILDING

have creeted, suitable for all branches of the

West B'way and Collins St

and will be glad to see any one wishing work done. Having a large experience in the best-ness and a suitable shop, I can day competi-tion in prices for good work. Having addition-al help, I can attend to all work promptly on and after Oct. 25. Wagons Topped, Made and Covere

with the Rest Rusmeled Duck for \$18.00, for \$2 50, which I should like to see equalled. It can't be done. Look out for my Hallday for \$18.00, and all other work at equally low prices. Please sail and get prices, as I MEAN BUSI-MESS, and all work warranted. EF Carriages entited for if desired, by leav-ing your orders with

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BURT BOOTS

OF ALL GRADES.

OVERCOATS!

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Knowing that the cold weather is coming, we have bought FROM \$2.00 TO \$26.00. a large line of

OVERCOATS

-FOR-

LOWEST PRICES. Men, Youths, Boys

Everyone in need of an Overcoat would LOOK AT MY WINDMILLS do well to examine our stock. We feel they are doing, and give me a call that I TO FARMERS and others desiring to purchase Lard Tierces and Pork Barrels for salting down pork, I would say, I have a surface that the same salting down pork, I would say, I have a

|Fit, Style, Pricesor Color!

138 & 140 THAMES ST.

J. E. SEABURY.

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GREENE

LOOK AT THE BARGAINS

AND FURNISHING GOODS.

for \$1, that were never worth more than \$1

but the very some that people lives paid

would be hard to beat for \$1 25 or \$1 50 else

where. The reason of this is that I have re

cently purchased a large job lot of the

goods, and offer them less than the origina

And mes ones tuo; no ranger-out with ining for 75c. I have recently added to my stock a full line of sizes in Ward's Paper Collars,

Lava-top Boxes; also Earl & Wilson's Day

Overcost Collars, very high, English out

FUR GOODS

arrived this week, and such a variety of shapes you never saw before he one s

Sealskin Caps, Gloves and Wristors, at New

gunds in white and fanny uniors, as high a

SILK UMBRELLAS

I have an all-silk, solid-stick, paragon frame

GAS LIGHT BUILDING.

The Finest Assortment of Silk

Umbrellas Ever Offered

In the City!

Put Out No Money for Overcoats

Until You Examine the Stock

in the Gas Light Building!

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FARMERS, GARDENERS

AND VILLA OWNERS!

A Most Important Subject for

Your Attention!

With the Farmer, it saves labor in draft-ng water for your stock and house use.

The Gardener that he may have a bounti-

And to the Villa Owner that he may have

good water, plentifully, at any part of the

For this I would ask you to

which I have set in the town, and see what

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Care of Poultry in Winter. Pontry-houses should be warm, and yet well contilated, perfectly dry, light, and provided with dusting boxes. If the manure heap to close in the manure shed, placing | certain to be set on fire if a rat gets windows in the south and east sides, at it. and arranging for roosts for fowls, their own droppings, keep warm, upon the floor. and keep laying. This is one of the most economical ways of keeping platform, and if this and the dusting earthen dish. box be occasionally shifted, they a natural connection between towls them. and the dung hill, which this plan of keeping them recognizes. This kept dry,"-and though the manure flues should be carefully looked to. heap is actually moist, it is for poultry, especially for fowls and ducks, however must be good; the dusting hox near by, and the roosts low. 1 have practised this system for some in winter, but do not advocate it on which contains them. the score of neatness. I have the cow dung thrown under the roosts frequently, which prevents active fermentation and loss of ammonia. In case it is not deemed best to employ the source of warmth above named, artificial heat may be introduced late the poultry house. Oil stores offer a means of warming a house, which is both convenient and sate. If a trench be dug through the middle of the floor of the house, and after dark, a brick flue laid under the floor, connecting a shallow pit at one end, with a piece of stove pipe two to four feet high at the other-all inside the house-an oil stove having shallow pit laid with bricks and coment, should be covered with a smooth flagging stone, and this with hot. The edge of the pit must be framed to protect it, and at one side left out for air. This arrangement will warm the earth floor over a space a yard wide, and besides the warm air will issue freely from the pipe. Care is needed not to have the wick so low that imperfect combustion takes place, giving off bad odors. This plan of placing the oil stove under ground, is much better than having it exposed. The whole expense of this way of warming is very little; if the stove be lit at 9. to 10 o'clock, it will be necessary knowing how to perform the simplest only to barn it until surrise, and a duties of a home, because the patience quart or so of kerosene will be all to theach her was not possessed by the that need be consumed each twentyfour hours for warming a small house. It is desirable that the tem- a tamily. If each child is made to feel loose. persture of a poultry house should that she is of some importance, and winter. The preventive and remedy sure rather than a task. Each child needle in two; it is much handier.

cold weather. Ru'es worth Remembering.

rules for preventing fires, and as a be-doze well by small mands which are vast number of configurations are, not strong enough to do sweeping .caused by kerosene we give as the Washing dishes and potting them care- ber of stitches divisible by four.

- with a lamp, either in lifting it or task of training is not an easy one, stitch over the two knined together, DO VOU WANT one of these elevant sessing it down.
- eage of a table or mantel.
- 4. Never fill a lamp after dark, with a self-reliant useful womanhood. even if you have to go without a learned in all the love of which women
- a See that the lamp-wicks are her own hands and her own spirit of that shall be beautiful and glorified by siways clean and that they work independence. freely in the tube.
- 6. Never blow cut a lamp from

and in bed-rooms. They are cheaper can't explode, and for very many purposes are Just as good as lamps. 9. Matches should always be kept

In stone or earthen jars or in tin. 10. They should nover be left them. There is nothing more to the taste of a rat than phospheres. from a stable of cows and horses is They will eat it, if they can get at under a roof, it is not a great task it. A bunch of matches is almost

 Have perfectly good safes in as well as laying boxes. They will every place where matches are to be scratch over the heap, enrich it with used and never let a match be left

12. Nover let a match go out of your hand after lighting it until you fowls. Their feeding boxes can be are sure the fire is out, and then it suspended or placed upon a movable is better to put it in a stove or an

may stand on the levelled top of safety matches, which can only be the manure heap. There seems to be lighted upon the box which contains

14. Have your furnaces examined carefully in the Full, and at least seems at first as contrary to the ax- once during the Winter, by a comion that "Poultry houses should be petent person. All of the pipes and

15. If there are any closets in the house near chimneys or thes-which a healthy moisture. The ventilation their ought not to be-put nothing of a combustible nature into them. Such closets will soil silver and erack crockery and burn bedding, years, and never fail to have eggs They form a bad part of any house

16. Never leave any wood near a furnace, range or stove, to dry,

17. Have your stove looked to frequently, to see that there are no holes for coals to drop out.

18. Never put any hot ashes or coal in a wooden receptacle.

19. Be sure that there are no curtains or shades that can be blown into a gaslight.

20. Never examine a gas-metre

Fires, of course, arise from other causes than those we have stated. Smokers burn up much valuable properly which is not in the shape of cigars. Dunches of oiled rags, of eight inches of wick for every 500 the most inanimate nature in themcubic feet of air, will temper the air selves, still perform the most wonof the house, so that in this latitude derful feats in the destruction of water will never freeze, provided the property. Tramps, with their old in a little of the cold stock. Add, if walls are reasonably tight. The pipes, will ereep into barns and haymows, and servants will be careless in thousands of ways; but, if every person who owns property will give a board in case the stove gets very the subject attention, and see that those around him are posted, and see that reasonable rules are always of the store a brick or two must be obeyed, many thousands of dollars plain once. could be saved annually which are now burned out of existence.

Teaching Girls to Work. An exchange, in discoursing upor

the necessity and also the propriety of teaching girls to work, says that mothneglecting this teaching. The idea stitch. that the whole time out of school should be devoted to play is a fallacy. Many girls grow up to womanhood without should have certain duties to perform. dust. Into this a little ashes, dry-slaked lime, and now and then a perhaps it is not necessary that the handful of flowers of sulphur, may daughters be obliged to do much house handful of flowers of sulphur, may daughters be obliged to do much house occasionally be thrown into the dust is kept daughters be obliged to do much house occasionally be thrown into the day, and if the dust is kept dies to perform so that they may learn clean and dry, and is fine enough, how to work, and how work should be done. One of the first things to be the first things the all will be covered with it. Double taught girls is the care of their room, er, make one, knit one, make one, sll will be covered with it. Double languages is the case of the cough or, make one, and one glaring of the windows, or green-they should have their own room, with they should have their own room, with they should have their own room, with they should have their own room. house sashes used in poultry houses. they should have their on a recom-convenient places for their clothing. is a great advantage; by this, a dis-and should be obliged to keep their agreeable dripping is prevented in things in order. When they take of and never leave them for some one else from . The folk wing are a few simple requires a great deal of time, and may to put away. Dusting nurriture wirely fully in their phases is an accomplish. Always buy the best quality of meni which they can learn also. Other one, kult three; repeat, ! things they can learn gradually as they 2. Never make a sudden motion grow older, until they have rully man 8d row. Knit three, make one, slip tered the set of housekeeping. If the one, knit two together, pass the slip tered the set of housekeeping. mothers will teel emply repaid in after make one; repeat S. Never place a lamp on the years not all their patient teaching, the of a table or mantel. when they see their daughters grow up

the top.

7. Never take a Fight to a closer where the theorem of Emphasis speaks, the two knitted together, make one, and there there are clothes. If peccessing the condental mann as the main remark that three repeats for this condental mann as the main remark that three repeats for this condental mann as the main remark that three repeats for the peaks personal that I had not not not the light at a distance.

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Recipes for the Table.

SUET PUBDING .- One cup of raisins chopped thre, one cup of suct, one cup of sour milk, one cup of molasses, three cups of flour, one teaspoonful of soda or saleratus; salt and spice to taste. where rats or mice can get hold of Steam two hours and serve with some pudding sauce.

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GINGERBERGAD. - Take two coffeecups, put in each one tablespoonful of soda, four tablespoonfu's of boiling water, three tablespoonfuls of melted but ter or lard, then fill with molasses Stir until it toams, then add gluger to 13. It is fur better to use the taste. Flour for either hard or soft,

> LEMON PIR.-The grated rind and inico of one lemon, one cup of sugar one tablespoonful of flour, one-half emof water, the yolks of three eggs-the whites for top. Bake filling and crust together, then add the whites, previous ly beaten with a little sugar, to top and brown.

Conn Shaw .- Shave the cabbage very thin (or chop it preferred), and put in a dish and season with salt and pepper to taste; then beat one egg, add four tablespoonfuls of flour, two teaspoonfuls of mustard, half a cup of good vinegar, more it liked very sour, set this on the stove and let it come to a boil, pour over the cabbage, mix thoroughly, cover up and let it stand i for minutes.

Orster Stuffing for Roast Tub-KRY. - Grate as nurch state bread as will till the turkey, and season it well with butter cubbed into the bread; salt, pepper and a little summer savory. Moisten it slightly with oyster liquor, and add as many oysters to it as you choose. Stuff the furkey and roast it in the usual way. Serve the thickened and strained gravy or oyster same with it. A turkey weighing seven or eight pounds should cook at least three hours, and a very large turkey should cook at least tour. Basto every five minutes.

Gravy, which is excellent with boiled fish or pork steak, is made by browning a sliced onlon in a little butter, and adding, a little at a time, some beef stock; thicken with flour rubbed smooth you have it, some chopped parsley or Worcestershire sance. If served with oork, a tablespoon ful of temate catsup good. Salt and pepper to taste.

Knitted Lace.

Cast on seven stitches, knit across

1st row. Slip one, knit one, thread over and narrow, throad over and knit last stitch.

2d row. Plain (every other row is plain; that is, you knit back plain every time to seventh row). 3d row. Slip one, kuit two, thread

over and narrow, thread over and ors often make a great mustake in so narrow, thread over and knit last

5th row. Slip one knit three, thread over and narrow, thread over and narow, thread over and knit last stitch. 7th row. Slip one, knit rest plain.

Sth row. Narrow, and narrow again; you have two stitches on right hand mother. It is astonishing how much needle, slip one over the other and knit may be accomplished by little hands the other six plain. Knit across twice, trained to do the lighter honsework of then begin at first row again, knit

You can make it as much wider as not fall much below freezing. A that the work she has to do is a help to You like, this is rather narrow. For warm house breeds vermin even in mother, it will make the duty a plea- such narrow edgings, break a knitting

for each pattern.

4th row. Porl.

5th row. Kuit two together, *make one, knit three, make one, slip one, , garment they should hang them up or knit two together, pass the slip stitch arrange them in their proper places, over the two knitted together; repeat

> 6th new Parl Repeat from the first row.

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The Hauch Fevar.

They were two recently hatched And introduce me to her band? Harvard graduates, and had cought a severs touch of the ranch fever. They had mode delimite arrangements for Who looked upon with least surprise making a million opiece and return- When in my soup I captured flies?ing in good order at the end of three years. Three weeks later a pair of miserable objects crawled into an Eastern hotel, and were rescued during the hounce process (administered by the porter and clerk) by a nowly fledged senior, who, amidst the flut-Rhoumatism, Neuralyia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Hondache, Toothache, tering tatters, recognized the would be Lumbago, Backache, Hoadache, Topthache, Lumbago, Backache, Hoadache, Topthach, Mare Therona, Sendale, Pross 1910a, Ann all other models Paths and softes, and the other models Paths and softes, looked backers, where Physical Services, Providence of Paris, and Paths and Services,

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"You must have enjoyed that," inturrupted he of the box-pleat jucket spirited mustang over the flowery straight lines. plaine; the-"

returned the leaner of the two scarecrowe; the work was currying nules. We carried mules before breakfast, curried mules till dinner, curried mules till supper. Had to go without the use of one eye after the second day. Mule switched bis tall into it. See that bruise (exhibiting large contuslon)? Wind from mule's boof did that. If the hoof had hit me I wouldn't be here.

aplece, and then lit out for home, to grow old with the country. You can make more money digging clams on Chelsen boach than in that biasted a day and amuses the baby the remuntry. Oh, I want to find some one talking up the West, I do."

He Got There.

Any one who will stop to think must idmit that the gates at the railroad depois are a wise provision. Oue must show his ticket before he can pass to the train, and it is not once in a thoueand times that a passanger can go astray. And yet it galls and aunoys ots of people to be ralied off and pen- he should." ed up, and be obliged to exhibit s icket.

Yesterday morning a very stern an his ticket he haughtily replied:

"It is in my pocket." "Let me see it."

"I will not! My word should be proof that I have it!"

"I wan't submit to any such indignity I' exclaimed the stern man; and he didn't. He entered the freight sheds, passed through a flour car. climbed over a lot of hides and cropt under a baggago car, and finally reached the Irala he was after. A

hours and a half yet! This brain goes

And the worst of it all was the mai at the gate and a dozen others caught on and raised such a laugh that the stern man went down tuto the freight house and hid behind a box-car.-Detroit Free Press.

Lymun Beecher's Absent-mindedness.

Dr. Reecher was frequently absent GROCERS & BUTCHERS People's Library Building. MANHOOD Dr. Beecher was frequently absent-minded. On one occasion, after an evening's service, he started for home paper which states facts reidom printed in a brown study. The houses in his about a rich men: "He gained his richblock were of the same pattern. He es by loaning money and handling entered the wrong door. The house noise and motigages, had a State wide keep the reader in a lively state of expectwhich he mistook for his own was oc. name for litigation in various counties and for something new, at all times. cupied by a well-known batter by the and in the Supreme Court, was grassname of Rhoades, a Unitarian. The lug and heariless in his transactions, duced by self-indulgence or sevinal extravagance, and the color properties of Doctor put his hat on the stand in the became divorced from his wife, and hall, went into the back parlor, where died without a friend. his feet to warm on the mantel over a ciaque, secured places in the gallery only of a very important and prominent the grate, tipped back his chair and for his nine children, and instructed 4t Aun St., New York, N. Y.; Post Office Hox 450, 10-7-17 ander glass upon the mantel, and ex- and shout "Bravel" The moment ardid you get that clock?" No answer, a cherus of nine called out, "Brave, No one could answer, for they were papa, bravel" ready to burst with merriment at their neighbor's absence of mind. "I say, wifel where DID you get that clock?1 Mrs. R. was a lady. Putting her hand gently on his shoulder, in the sweetest tone she said: "Dr. Beecher, you have made a mistake and got into the horns, covering her whole face. wrong house." He cast a quick glance Balle's tender little heart was filled his chair, and with a bound was out of around the family circle, sprang from he house, without a word of explana ion or excuse .- Church Union.

To grip me firmly by the hand,

Who had a most abliging daughter, Who gave to me diluted water
Which she called "tea" but hadn't orghici?
My Hoarding Mami

Who made the scalest critico seen? Who hought the strongest "ollymatgation? Who made such sonp from chicken less?--My Boatding Mami

My Boarding Mami Who fed me on most antique lamb.

cer's slate.

Truth can hardly be expected to dapt herself to the crooked policy and wily animosities of worldly affairs, and cigarette, "the wild rush of the for truth, like light, travels only in

> There are words which sever hearts more than sharp swords; there are words, the point of which sting the heart through the course of a whole

want of exercise. Can anything be done?" asks an exchange. Yes; make it illegal to have more than one millinery store in one block. The average American workman is

not much of a snob, but if he chances to invent seme valuable piece of machinery he is apt to pay a good deal

title of a new song. Rather a light diet for a man who works sixteen hours mainder of the time.

time and still occupying space?" Medical student (thoughtfully) -'Yes, sir; a poor singer in a chorus.' An intelligent farmer being asked

if his horses were well matched, replied; "Yes they are matched first rate; one of them is willing to do all the work, and the other is willing that

you if your husband was to run away with another weman?" "It might," was the enol reply. "Great joy some times kills." "Does your wife take much exercise?" asked Fenderson of Fogg

times every day." An editor wrote a head line. " Horrible Blunder," to go over a rail-

An Itishman wrote thus to the wife

A gentleman thus addressed his but ler: "James, how is it that my butchct's bills are so large, and I slways discovery of their true meaning by the fortunate have such bad dinners?" "Really, sir, ed judge Joan is saved from an ignomious I don't know," said James, "for I'm death, the guilty punished and everyloody sure that we never have anything nice in the kitchen that we don't send some

Here is an obituary from an Iowa which forms a considerable part of the book

A German actor, anxious to secure some applause, and unable to pay for

"O mamma, " she cried; "do sec that poor old cow with a shade over her eyes! They must he very wear.

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way accident, but thought it was the Briller's fault that it got over the account of a wedding. The editor was count of a wedding. The editor was

Those who have read the first part of this interesting eromanco of that princo romancers, Jules Verne, and enjoyed with Jonn Garral and his interesting family that tings he owes me on the pigs, and if the Amezon, and who witnessed the areal he is, tell him not to give himself any will be anxious for the sequal which is given in this second volume. This volume turns ppon the deciphering the cabalistic letters found in the first volume and by the fortunate made happy. Not the least interesting part of this volume is the faithful and highly picturerque description of the wonderful constry bordering on the Amszon by Jules Verne, Jules Verne's wonderful descriptive powers make his parratives exceedingly attractive, and the incredulous events which he weave in with his outline of countries and scenery.

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"I don't like a cottage-built man," soid young Sweeps to his old ancle, who was telling the story of his early trials for the bundredth Bine.

"What do you mean by a cottagr-built

ichild or ender, ents à packago. "Eurowell" was the title of a poem sent to a newspaper; and the cruet editor, in acknowledging its receipt, said: "It is a good thing that the gifted authoress bade it good-

by, as sho will never see it again."

It is as mowhet sit guitar that it is the filled sints of Ricodo Island, tensi of all the Sisters in the Union, that should have inselled upon it was the one word. Horse. One would think that the one word, Horse. One would think that the founders of the State had foreseen that in its white city. Providence, there would after wants be discovered a remedy for the offineted, which has inspired mere hope in the Learns of the sick that any presented to the public. But whether they dreamed of Hant's Remedy or not, that including its produced in Rhode Island, and embeddes in the cheering word of her State, Hope. Not does it but men hope only to rock their injuries, but will power to rathery and ere. To all who have chopey, weakness of the backproduced by an affection of the kidneys, or any offer alliments of the hidneys or unlarry organe, Hunt's Remedy comes with hope. Try It and you will bless both Little Rhody and Little Rhody a

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want to use them all over again," was the not very soothing reply.

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" A in't that a lovely critter." John?" said Jerusha, as they stopped opposite the kep-ard's cage, "Wall, yes," said John, "lut

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"Have to show your ticket, slr.

brakeman stood at the stens, and

asked: "Going Wes!, sit?" "No; going East." "Then your train won't go for three

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QULY Who was the first in this broad land

My Boarding Mum Who pletced me with her cruel even?

My Bourdlug Mam!

Who filled me to the bilm with bash? Who each week relieved me of my oash? Who liked her beer and "sour mush?"

And salted leather, which she called ham? Who gave me had instead of jam?-My Boarding Mam! The board of trust teas- -the gio

American women are dying off for

"Feed Me With Your Eyes" is the

Professor in psychology-"Can we conceive of anything as being out of postal or letter. The earlier your name is

They were discussing an elopement, and one lady tuning to her friend said: "Don't you believe it would kill

whose family is at the seaside. "Ex ercisel" exclaimed Fogg; 'I should say so. She changes her dress eix

count of a wedding. The editor was of a sick brother: "If Jamie ien't dead yel, remoind him of the twinty shil-

he is, tell him not to give himself any concurren about it."

of it up to the dining room."

One summer when Belle and her out of a field of clover. The worst cow of all had a board hung on her

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by, as she will never see it again."

futher who had kept the cradle going two

A STALWART OLD ENEMY.

"Amateur Gardner" wants to know the ablest way to box of parlor matches where the baby car

"If I have ever used any unkind words, Hannah," said Mr. Smiley, reflectively, "I take them all back." "Yes, I suppose you

Mrs. Cole of Windham, N. H., declares that her life was saved by Hood's Sampgarilla. She I ad 27 temble Selectuleus seres.

home, and could be seen? "I think not," was the reply; "I believe my busband bus expired for the night."

ie's dreffully freckled, ain't he?"

MIDDLETOWN.
Another Meeting in School District
No. 1.
The electors of school district, No. 1, of this town held an adjourned meeting on Saturday evening, the 9th inst. The committee entrusted with the building of the new school house were

authorized to provide it with the necessary apparatus for heating and the treasurer of the district was directed to near his hotel. have the new building besured against fire for a period of years in some reliable insurance company. It appeared by the report of the building committee that the school house was nearly completed, awaiting the addition of the furniture which for some cause has been long delayed in its arrival. The amount of expenditures so far made and contracted to be made exceeds the sum of \$1910. The cost of repairing and building required fences and gates will augment this sum still further and some outlay should be made upon the adjoining grounds to put them in respectable condition. The new school house is surmounted by a commodious belfry, but the district did not anticipate the posses sion of a bell for the present, the arrival of a fine mutal belt weighling upwards of 200 lbs, some two weeks ago consequently excited not a little surprise and a general inquiry as to its generous donor. This bell is the largest and the heat toned of any la the town, and cost inclusive of the hanging upwards of \$80.00. The passage of the following named resolution at the meeting on Saturday evening indicates to whom the district is indebted for this liberal gift. This resolution was passed with hearty quantimity and is as follows, to wit: Voted and Resolved, That this school district highly appreciates the gift of a substantial belt for its now school ediflee, so very generously donated by Mr. David Coggeshall, and hereby extends to him its slucerest thanks for the same. The meeting adjourned to Saturday

evening, Jan. 6, 1888, at seven o'clock, P. M., when it is believed the building will be fully fluished. The old school house will be offered for sale at anothen this Saturday afternoon of half past two Spung Valler, Dec. 5th, 1882 .- Mr

Editor: To tell you that it is fively here just now, I counted to-day that passed my place 234 horses, 84 pairs working oxen, 223 men, 41 women, one fat ox, 4 fat cows, 3 fat calves, 9 fat hogs, 2 loads coal, 28 toads sand, 4 loads seawerd, 5 londs manure, I load hay, 2 londs straw, 1 load onlons, 1 load potatoes, 1 load stone, I load oats, 2 tin peddlers, I Indder peddler, 2 Isales and one gentle man-horseback, I village cart.

PORTSMOUTH.

COURT OF PROBATE -At the regular monthly session of the court on Monday, 11th inst., all the members being present, the following business was trans acted.

The flux accounts of Frederic Stone and Daniel H. Barstow, executors of the will of the late John S. Barstow, dec'd., and Henry C. Anthony, guardian of the estate of Mr. N. Barker were allowed and ordered recorded. The accounts of Danforth C. and Amory G. Hodges, exe cutors of the will of the late Almoud D. Hodges, dec'd, and of Robert W. Anthony, administrator on the estate of the Robert Wilcox, dec'd, were confarm, near Turkeyville. tinued to the next regular session of the court. The clerk was directed to cause notice to be given to delinquent executors, administrators and guardians to exhibit accounts for examination, on the second Monday of January next.

IN TOWN COUNCIL .- Appraisals of drshage done by dogs, to geese were allowed as follows, viz. To Charles Albro, \$7; to Edward E. Anthony, \$23.50; to William W. Anthony, \$21 These amounts include appraisers' fees and mileage.

Henry C. Anthony's-Overseer of the Poor-hills for assistance to Benjamin Macomber, \$39, for assistance to Deborah Borden, \$27, and of Henry Anand ordered paid from the town treasury.

machine.

up a store pipe, at his home and as it happy by the prospect of receiving Newport, R. 1. required a good deal of pipe, which not legacies, larger or smaller, from Cobb's fluing together as easily as it should, he will. had to get up on something to fit it.

Not having any step ladder he placed s box in a chair instead, and as he was getting down he stepped on the arm of a rowking chair which tipped over, and animal was found with Mr. Leighton's

the w him heavily to the floor, B ing mashle to get up himself or with Over 1000 Christmas trees leave Maine the assistance of his wife, she sent her daily for the Boston market. One of the

Dr. Benjamin Greene sem for.

the bed. The Dr. arrived in due twice, and adnomistered oplates, but it was not until The aldermen of Portsmouth, N. H.,

The Dr. pronounced it a form of epilepsy, and thought that caused him to fall. But at this writing we are glad to be

ante to announce that Mr. Thomas is better. Barclay H. Gifford, second son of Mr.

Lisiah C. Gifford has been afflicted with diphiberetic sore throat but is improv-

has been improving his place by the log \$15,000. Mr. Billiogs has been a atthion of a new carriage house. Mr. E in and A. Coggeshall, builder.

BLOCK IBLAND.

A son of Amos Griffia met with a sainful accident Sunday morning. While chopping with a hatchet he nearly severed two of the fingers of his left hand. The submarine cable has not been in working order for some time.

Rev. Mr. Durfee lost a valuable cow. putting down a well, about 23 feet deep croup. The Fall term of the Island High

School closed Friday, Dec. 8th. The Whiter ferm commenced Monday, December 11th. 1. O. Bill and A. D. Rose left Monday

last to attend the Winter term at East Oreenwich Academy. C. E. Champlla and J. C. Champlia of Monday last to attend the Law and

Medical Colleges at Boston. Over a hundred met at the Skatlug Rink Saturday evening, the 2ad, to try the roller skates. As in ist of the skaters are unarquainted with the rollers there were several falls. The best skaturs are Miss Mary I. Durfee and Mrs. Jane

JAMESTOWN.

The Ludies Benevolent Society of himestown met at the Bay View House Tuesday evening to the number of about firty. At the close of the exercises the door to another room was opined, and ches there was displayed a table laden with a very substantial donation, from the citizens of Jamestown generally, for the pastor of the Central Bupilst church of that town, the Rev. Samuel I. Carr.

NEW ENGLAND ITEMS.

RHODE ISLAND.

The town of Coventry contains 58 and six-tenths square miles, and is the second largest town in the State, being exceeded in area by South Kingstown only. North Providence, containing five and a half square miles, is the smallest town in the state. West Greenwich is the most sparsely settled town. The six most populous cities and towns in the State are as follows, ranking in the order named: Providence, Pawtucket, Woonsocket, Newport, Lincoln and Warwick.

Considerable excitement prevails along the northern boundary of the State of Rhode Island over reports of a large and feroclous-looking autural, resembling a panther, roaming through the woods. Several farmers and hunters have either seen it or its tracks in the snow, and no longer doubt the existence of the monster, and extraordinary efforts are being out forward to discover its lair, and rid the neighborhood of the terror which its nightly prowlings have inclied. Some than ago some suimals escaped from the cages of a menageric in the vicinity of Pascoag, and among these were a South American panther and an Asiatic hyena. The object of the present excitement is thought to be the South American panther. The scare has been so great that parents in that country hesitate to send their children to school. Among the depredations committed by the beast on the farms in that part of the State are the loss of a number of sheep belonging to Tom Greening of Buck Hill, others that were carried off from the Lackey farm, near Pascong, and a young calf devoured by

Mr. Henry J. Steere of Providence, R. 1., bought by auction, for \$18,000, on Monday, property in that city known as the "Field estate," situated on the northwest corner of Chestant and Clifford streets, and comprising 10,200 square feet of land, with a large threestory house containing twenty-three rooms. It is understood that he intends to convey it to the corporation of the Old Men's Home.

the animal on Mrs. Alonzo Brown's

WASSACHUSETTS.

About a year ago an eccentric individual named Lysander Cohb, who lived in Fall River, Mass., when a young man, died at Oshkosh, Wis. He had thony for council fees, \$2.50 were allow- rosmed over the world, had spent several years in England ed old friends in Fall River, and kept up Asa B. Authony, Ksq., was appleasant relations with several nephews-pointed a committee to take the and nieces. Sometime after his death and nieces. Some time after his death necessary care of this town's new road it was reported that he had loft a will disposing of \$10,000. Finally an agent PERSONAL .- Mr. Renjamin F. Thomas went to Wisconsin, and as a result

Mr. John Leighton recently captured live deer in Farmington. Me. The mined was former to the control of the con a live deer in Farmington, Me. The cattle in the field.

the assistance to which several of the adjusters of the supply is at Warren. The mighbors responded, when Mr. Me, and there are other firms in Maine Thomas was placed upon the bed, and who make it su immense business. It is a great sacrifice of valuable timber, Before the arrival of the Dr., Mr. but the public will have them, even at Thomas suffered from severe spasms retible cost of tens of thousands of valuable quoing three or four men to keep him on growing trees.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Solclock, a. M., that he became quiet last week rescinded the order discouwhen he went to sleep and left until six- tinning the nine o'clock curies bell, passed a few weeks ago, and which has caused great local agitation.

VERMONT.

The Burlington (VL.) Free Press says that Hon, Frederick Billings of Woodstock, with characteristic generosity, has completed and presented to the Congregational church at Woodstock an elegant and finely finished parsonage costing \$15,000. Mr. Bilings use occur in the procedented success: remember 1 town, having built a beautiful chapel like strict Order at once.

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In this city, 15th Inst., at the residutes of the brlacks parents, by Rev. F. Rector, Marshall, Wilhelm Kofth v. M. ii doord, to Mise Doreas Amella Groff, daughter of Wins B. Groff, all of this city.

In Middletowh, Nov. 28th, by Rev. J. Mather, James Henry Burker, to Miss Esther Ann Ward both at Middletown. In Middletown, 1th both, Frank Herbert Wittman, of Middletown, to Miss Jennie M. Sisson, of Portsmouth.

In Partsmouth, 13th inst., by Rev. M. Tyler, at the huma of Mrs Levinda Friend, Phomas James Sweet, of Portsmouth, 10th Josephina Louisa Good Anthony, migdletown

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own
In Providence, 12th last. Alfred R. Manchester to Clars J. Wilczeks, both of P.

In East Providence, 11th inst., Allison A. Staples to Nellie V. Greene, both of Smith-

field.
In Bristol, 7th Inst., Henry Mailiand Gibaun, to Marin Griswold, daughter of the late Robert Shaw Andrews
In Little Compton, Nov. 29th, Manual M. Davilla to Ross Violorino, both of Little Compton; 29th, William B. Brownell to Hattle J. Peckham, of Little Compton.
In Flyerion, Nov. 27th, Charles H. Willer, of Tiverton, to Luz mea I. Spider, of Little Compton.

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In this city, 9th lost. Rev. William Laccount, eard 81 years 10 months and 9 days. In this city, 13th lost, 15th Spounor, in the 77th year of her nge.

10 Brooklyn, 31 lost, Gartla S., wife of Nathan M. Russell of this city, aged 45 years.

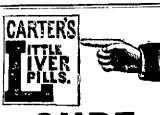
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77 years Eall Biver, 11th inst., John Brown

In Fall River, 11th inst., John Riown, aged 72 years.

In Broaslyn, 13th inst., Leonard Brightman, of Fall River, aged 80 years.
In Preciown, 6th inst., Mrs. Effizi Tuber Craine, aged 81 years.
In Raymham, 1th Inst., Capt. Wim. King, aged 88 years.
In Seckank, 9th inst., John C. Carpenter, aged 68 years.

aged 63 years. In New Bedford, 5th inst., Clement Alleu aged 49 years.



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Notice.

PROBATE OFFICE, Newport, R. L., †
December 13, 1882.

A LL EXECUTORS, Administrators and

Guardians appointed by the Court of Probate of the Cay of Newport, buving ac-cuants musettled with said court one year of over, are hereby metilled to render the same before WEDNESDAY, the

27th day of December, 1882.

All persons falling to render their accounts as afaresald, will be ofted by said count to show cause why they have neglected to ex-

First National Bank.

Court of Probato, City of Newport, 1 Documber 11, 1882.

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National Bank of Rhode Island OF NEWPORT.

1 MHE ANNUAL MEETING of the stock-holders of this book for the election of directors, will be held at their banking-monor on Tuesday, January 9, 1881, at 3 o'clock, P. N. THOMAS P. PEKKHAM, Cashder, Newport, R. L. Dett. 12, 1882.

Aquidneck National Bank 11112 ANNUAL MEETING of the stockholders of the bank for the elections directors for the ensuling year, will be he in a the banking rooms on Tuesday, January 9th 1883, from 11 to 12 o'block a. 8.

CHAST. THEFKINS, Cashier.
Newport, R. L., Den. 11, 1882. Probate Olerk,

NEWPORT, Dec. 15, 1882.

DIVIDEND OF FIVE PER CENT,
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Treeday, January 2d, 1881
12-16 NATH, R. SWINBURNE, Cashfor. Aquidneck National Bank

DIVIDEND NO. 32-4 PER CENT. Payable on and after January 1st, 1883. Court of Probato, City of Newport, 1 Seg. 1 December 11, 1882. 1 December 11, 1882. 1 December 11, 1882. 1 PROMAS J. FITZPATRICK, presented this day, representing that he new resides in Nowport, and is a minor, over the ong of 14 years, to wit, of the age of 16 years; that he has chosen Patrick J. Galvin, of said, Newport, to be the guardian of his person and estate, and praying this court to approve of the said guardian so chosen by him. It is ordered that the consideration of said patition be referred to Monday, the let day of January, 1883, at 19 o'clock, A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all parsons interested, by publishing a copy of this degree in the Newport Morenry, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

ALEX. R. HARKER, CHAS. T. HOPKINS, Cashior, Newport, R. I., Duc. H, 1832. 12-16

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Executrix NoticeUHE SUIISURI BER, having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate
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